
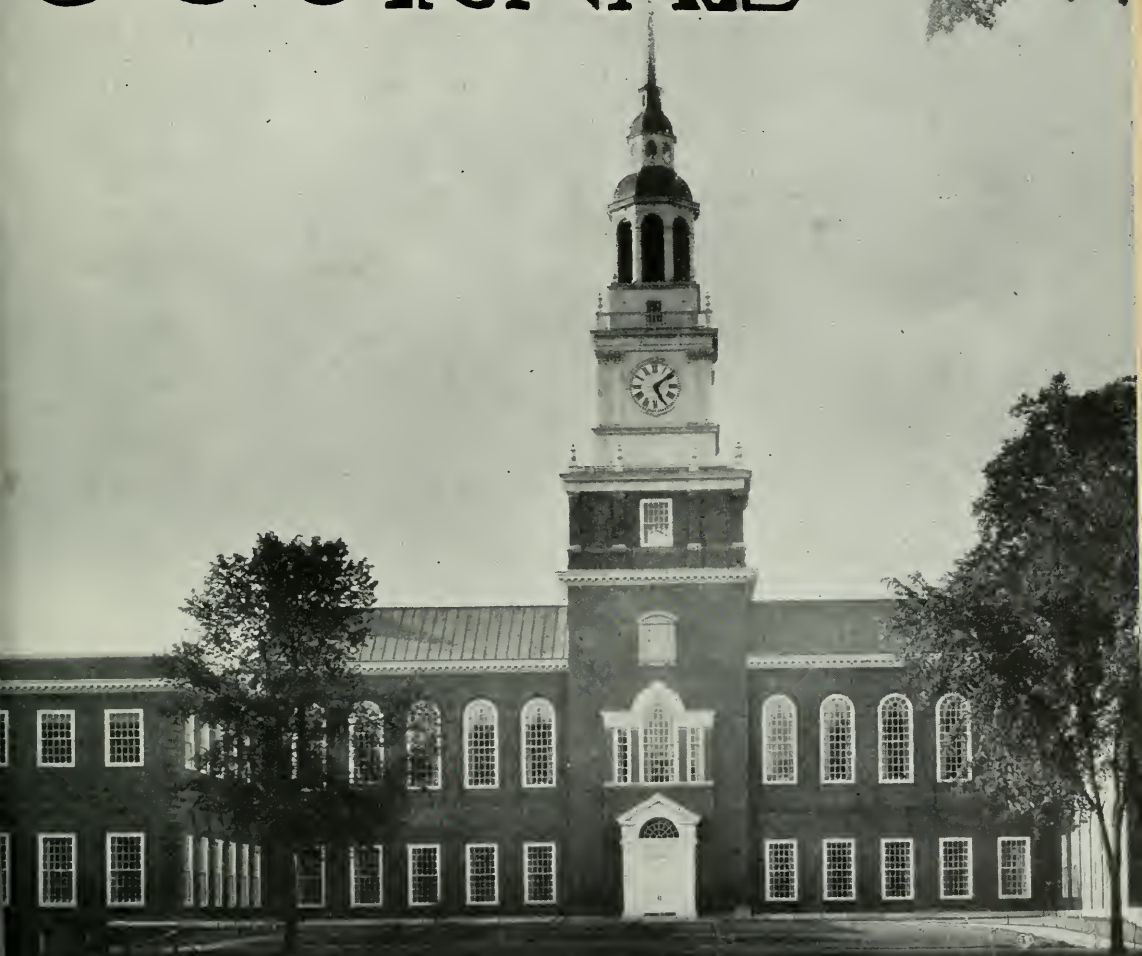


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SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL



May, 1930.

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THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

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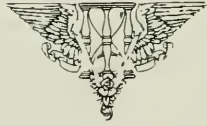


PUBLISHED FOUR
TIMES A YEAR
BY THE SIGMA
PHI EPSILON
FRATERNITY ON
SEPTEMBER 15th
NOVEMBER 20th
FEBRUARY 1st
AND MAY 1st
DEVOTED TO
FRATERNITY AND
COLLEGE INTERESTS

Look to this Day

FOR it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the varieties
and realities of your existence.
The bliss of Growth,
The glory of Action,
The splendor of Beauty;
For yesterday is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well-lived, makes every yesterday
a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this Day.
Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

From the Sanskrit



The
SIGMA PHI
EPSILON
Journal



VOL. XXVII

MAY, 1930

No. 4

*Fifteenth Conclave Meets at Lake of Bays
Ontario, Canada, August 27-28-29, 1930*

THE northern, eastern, southern and western sections of the United States having been written into Conclave history Sigma Phi Epsilon turns, as a natural consequence to our neighbor to the north—the Dominion of Canada—for the fifteenth Grand Chapter Conclave which will be held at Bigwin Inn, in the beautiful Lake of Bays country in the province of Ontario, August 27, 28, and 29, 1930.

The decision that the fifteenth Conclave should be held on the north Atlantic coast was reached by the Executive Committee early in the discussions of the matter because of a belief that a conclave in this section would tend to benefit the northeastern chapters by bringing them and their members into more intimate contact with the fraternity. The final selection of Bigwin was made only after the most careful consideration had been given to the several suitable places of meeting in this locality. There were many reasons which led to the selection of Bigwin in Canada. The locality is different, providing an interesting contrast to the last two

Grand Chapter meetings—the Silver Jubilee Conclave in Richmond, and the Charmed Land Conclave in Seattle. The section is not only different, but is as well peculiarly beautiful, being situated in the heart of Ontario, one of the loveliest of the Canadian Provinces as to scenery and with easy access to the most historic sections of Canada which can be visited either en route to Conclave or in side trips taken from Conclave headquarters.

Bigwin Inn itself is wonderfully well suited for Conclave purposes. It is perhaps Canada's finest and largest summer hotel. Its location is ideal, being on Bigwin Island which, as noted before, is in the Lake of Bays, 146 miles north of Toronto, Ontario, via Huntsville, Canada. The Inn has unusual facilities, every comfort and convenience, meals, and service which have become a tradition to discriminating summer vacationists in those parts, and a management and staff skilled in catering to conventions for which Bigwin Inn has become a veritable Mecca in recent years. A partial picture of what is to be expected at Bigwin is to be had from



LAKE OF BAY SCENES, BIGWIN INN, ONTARIO, CANADA

the testimony of a sister fraternity the secretary of which says, in speaking of their experience there:

"The cordial welcome given us, the sincere interest taken in our plans, the unfailing attentiveness of the staff, the efficient ministrations of the employees, the high type of service in



Bowling on the Grass

every department, the completeness of the equipment, the comfort of the Inn as a whole and the unique and beautiful environment have impressed upon the Convention the conviction that seldom if ever has the Fraternity been better cared for."

Speaking in more detail it should be noted that the Inn maintains an excellent golf course, provides canoes, motor and sailing boats as well as fishing boats, facilities for swimming in the lake or in an ample pool, tennis, indoor and outdoor bowling, billiards, shooting, dancing, and all the usual means of rest and recreation.

The time of the Conclave has again been fixed for the latter part of August as a means of best meeting the convenience of alumni, many of whom will be taking their vacations at that time, as well as being more

convenient for those members of the active chapters who will be holding positions during the fore part of the summer vacation. It is believed that the Conclave coming as it does at the end of the summer and before the opening of the fall season will be attended by a record number of the members of the fraternity who will make of it a vacation for rest and recreation, as well as a means of renewing cherished fraternity contacts and of reconsecrating themselves to the ideals and traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Detailed information as to train, automobile, and airplane routes and all other Conclave matters as well as fare, with especial attention given to the special all Sig Ep cars which will



Tennis at Bigwin

leave from Chicago and Washington, as well as a detailed program of the Conclave, will appear in a special Conclave Supplement of the JOURNAL which will appear on or before June 1.

GET THE CONCLAVE HABIT. BEGIN THIS YEAR. BIGWIN INN, LAKE OF BAYS, ONTARIO, CANADA, AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 1930.

North Carolina Epsilon Chapter Installed at Davidson College

By N. B. DICKS
North Carolina Epsilon

AFTER years of work and untiring effort, the Pyramid Club at Davidson College realized its dreams on Saturday afternoon, April 5, when the formal presentation of a charter to the newly formed North Carolina Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was made by W. L. Phillips, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity. The formation of this new chapter raised the number of Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters to sixty-three and brought the total of national fraternities at Davidson to ten.

"Uncle Billy" Phillips was in charge of the installation and was well assisted by delegations from nearby chapters. Many visitors from among the Sig Ep alumni in North Carolina were present for various parts of the installation. Among these were Brothers Taylor Bledsoe, of Asheville; Harold Burke, of Taylorsville; Frank Whitaker, of Elkin; William Dodderer, of Charlotte; R. Z. Query, of Gastonia, all of North Carolina Delta; and John Thompson of North Carolina Beta.

The installation ceremonies were opened Thursday morning and seventeen men, including six alumni, were initiated before 7:00 p. m. All present adjourned to a boarding house for the evening repast, and reassembled about 8:30 to see a group of very interesting moving pictures, shown by Brother Phillips, which described graphically the houses of a large number of Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters. No more business was carried on that evening as it seemed that all concerned were anxious either to engage in a very entertaining "bull session" or, proverbially, to "hit the hay."

Work was resumed Friday morning, ten active members and four alumni being initiated before 3:30 p. m. In the afternoon a large number of the visitors attended a baseball game in which Davidson defeated North Carolina State 8-2. Friday night the installation dance was given in Charlotte at the Hotel Charlotte. Saturday morning three more alumni were initiated. Immediately after lunch the formal presentation of the charter was made and officers were elected for the coming year. A baseball game with State in Concord, N. C., drew a big gathering of Sig Eps during the afternoon and Brother "Irish" McInnis pitched the game for Davidson. At 6:00 p. m. a banquet was given in the banquet hall of Chambers Building. Following this the Bowery Ball, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, took place at the Hotel Charlotte. This was officially the last affair of the installation. However, a number of girls stayed over for the rest of the week-end and the house party continued through Sunday.

The installation dance Friday night was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Charlotte Hotel, one of the leading hotels of the south. The dance was formal, and continued from ten until two o'clock. Music was furnished by the Sunnyland Serenaders, an orchestra composed of Davidson students. Blanket invitations had been issued to the Davidson fraternities and to the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The entire student body and the nearby Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters were well represented.

A large number of beautiful girls from all sections of the South came



INSTALLATION GROUP, NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON, DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Back Row (Standing—left to right): Pledge Gorrell, N. C. Beta; Parker, S. C. Alpha; DeWitt, N. C. Beta; Thompson, Charlotte, N. C.; Davis; Query, Gastonia, N. C.; Bettis; Burke, Taylorsville, N. C.; Howard, C. M.; Howard, W. A.; Shackelford; Reich; Grand Secretary Phillips; McNeely, Charlotte, N. C.; McAuley, Louisville, Ky.; Belk; Lee.

Front Row (Seated): Kuykendall; Dicks; Booker; Close; Knox, and Pilcher.

(Names which do not have a chapter or city after them are from N. C. Epsilon.)



CHAMBERS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, DAVIDSON COLLEGE

by boosting his favorite candidates in the coming election. His talk "went over big." Charles Orr, as President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said a few words, welcoming the new chapter to the ranks of the Greeks. Since other things of great importance were due to follow, the banquet was closed without further ado.

All the Sig Eps who could attend were invited to the banquet, together with Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of the college; F. L. Jackson, treasurer; Ernest Milton, alumni secretary; Dr. T. W. Lingle, Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, and Dr. W. L. Porter, professors; and a representative from each of the fraternities at Davidson and from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Pyramid Club was founded in December, 1923, under the advisory supervision of Dr. T. W. Lingle, and Dr. H. B. Arbuckle. These professors selected two men from the student body and aided them in choosing seven others. The nine men who were thus chosen to form the Pyramid Club were W. H. Cromwell, Jr.; J. M. Trotter, W. A. McAuley, M. R. Patrick, H. M. Alexander, H. D. Burke, J. J. Earnhardt, H. C. Lawson, and E. D. Witherspoon.

The first formal meeting of the Club was held on January 10, 1924, at which time officers were selected and plans initiated to construct a ritual and a constitution for the organization. By February 1 an assembly hall on the first floor of the Louisiana Building was secured and each member contributed \$50.00 towards its initial furnishing. In September, 1928, the Pyramid Club moved into its present home on the new Fraternity Court.

The Pyramid Club was founded for the express purpose of "Enjoying the benefits of close friendship and brotherhood," and men who would make this relationship possible and who would perpetuate it were se-

lected as members. The Club has been unusually free from internal strife.

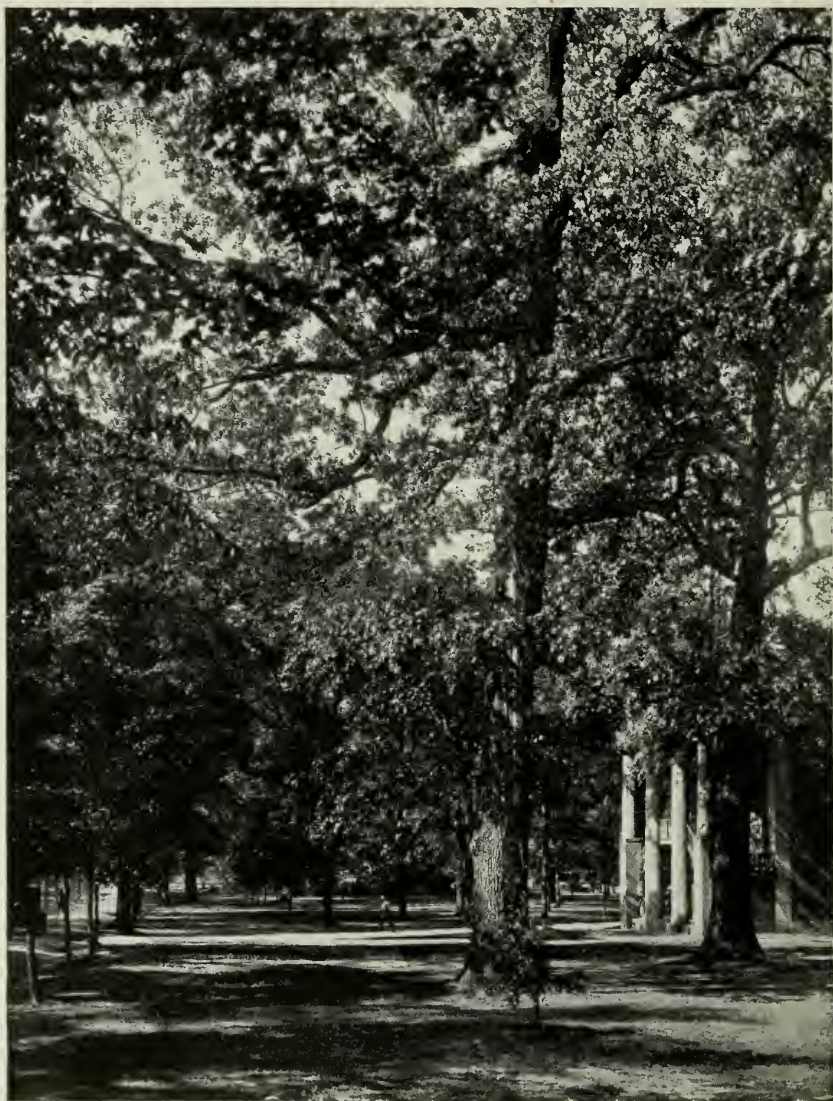
In November, 1925, a movement to petition Sigma Phi Epsilon was introduced. In 1926, an Alumni Association was organized and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance was adopted. From the beginning it has been the goal and hope of the Pyramid Club to become a chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and continual changes have been made in its organization that it might better meet the requirements of installation. The formal petition was made in April, 1929, and the result of this petition was the granting of a charter on April 5 of this year.

Davidson College was founded by the Concord Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church in 1827. It was named for General William Davidson, one of the bravest patriots of the Revolutionary forces under General Washington. The first president of the college was Dr. Robert Hall Morrison, the father-in-law of General Stonewall Jackson. Since its founding, the college has not closed its doors, although during the Civil War those students of sufficient age were enrolled for military service. Although the College is not connected with the state, the student body has doubled and the value of endowment and equipment has increased over six-fold within the last fifteen years. The school now has an enrollment of more than 600 men and an endowment of over two and one-half million. A new \$600,000 administration building has recently been completed. Dr. Walter L. Lingle is now president of the college, having succeeded Dr. W. J. Martin, who resigned last year. Davidson numbers among its alumni President Woodrow Wilson and a number of men who are outstanding in their respective fields.

Davidson College is fortunate in



The West Entrance to the Library, Davidson College



*Old Eu Hall, Where Woodrow Wilson Made His First Public Speech,
Davidson College*

having chapters of ten prominent national fraternities located on its campus. Beta Theta Pi was established on the campus in 1858; Pi Kappa Alpha, in 1869; Kappa Alpha, in 1880; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in 1883; Kappa Sigma, in 1890; Phi Kappa Phi, in 1912; Phi Gamma Delta, in 1923; Phi Delta Theta, in 1929; Theta Upsilon Omega, in 1924; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, in 1930. There is also one local fraternity, Alpha Omega, which is petitioning Alpha Tau Omega.

At present all of these fraternities occupy lodge houses, which are located in a Fraternity Court on the college campus, and are owned by the college. These houses have been occupied only one year, but the system is working very well indeed and a strong interfraternal bond exists among the different chapters as a result of their close association.

For two years prior to the present plan of housing, the chapters occupied houses situated throughout the town of Davidson, but this plan was discontinued as a result of a request of the college faculty, and their proposal of the existing plan of housing was adopted.

All of the houses are of colonial design and consist of a club room and a meeting hall. The plans of the houses, however, are different, although they contain the same floor space. In addition to the social fraternities at Davidson, there are thirteen honorary ones, including Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary scholarship and leadership fraternities, respectively.

The following were initiated into

the North Carolina Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon: *Active*—C. H. Pettus, Jr., president, Asheville, N. C.; S. C. Booker, Clayton, N. C.; E. C. Close, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. B. Knox, Liberty, S. C.; J. F. McInnis, Concord, N. C.; W. A. Howard, Raeford, N. C.; C. W. Kuykendall, Charleston, W. Va.; F. R. Pilcher, Jr., president-elect, Charleston, W. Va.; F. L. Wilson, Montreat, N. C.; W. M. Belk, Lancaster, S. C.; E. S. Bettis, Morristown, Tenn.; R. P. Davis, Lancaster, S. C.; N. B. Dicks, Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. E. Bettis, Morristown, Tenn.; C. M. Howard, Raeford, N. C.; J. W. Lee, Ronceverte, W. Va.; H. Morrison, Mooresville, N. C.; C. B. Moseley, Staunton, Va.; A. Patton, Jr., Greenville, S. C.; J. W. Reich, Elkin, N. C.; and E. W. Shackelford, Durham, N. C. *Alumni*—S. J. Allison, Glade Springs, Va. Class of '29; D. H. Howard, Jr., Cornell University, '28; J. T. Kimbrough, Davidson, N. C., '26; R. W. Lackmond, Georgia School of Technology, '32; W. T. Lashley, Burlington, N. C., '32; W. A. McAulay, Jr., Louisville, Ky., '25; J. L. McGee, Pittsburgh, Pa., '28; J. C. McNeely, Charlotte, N. C., '28; M. R. Patrick, Belmont, N. C., '25; E. H. Solter, Huntington, W. Va., '28; W. M. Strong, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., '29; J. M. Trotter, Charlotte, N. C., '25; and W. E. Wilkinson, University of North Carolina, '28.

Several other alumni of the Pyramid Club found it impossible to come to Davidson at this time of the year for the installation, but will be initiated by chapters near them or will come to Davidson later.

1930 CONCLAVE, BIGWIN INN, ONTARIO, CANADA,

AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 1930.

With Leonard Nason in War and Peace

A Young Writer Who Depicts Actual Scenes as They Crossed His Vision at the Battle Front.

BY JEAN WEST MAURY

On February 7, Brother Nason initiated a series of radio broadcasts on the defense forces of Europe over station WLOE (Boston) at the weekly military hour of the First Corps of Cadets, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Defense forces that correspond to the United States National Guard will all be included in the scope of these talks which Brother Nason will give at the same hour on the first Friday of each month.

IN his particular line of writing Leonard Nason is a pioneer. He was one of the first American writers who had the experience, the courage, the ability, and above all, the sanity to write about the World War as he saw it, lived through it and really knew it. He told his stories purely to entertain. He had no axe to grind for either militarist or pacifist. He spoke neither to execrate nor to glorify war. He did not try to place the blame for the World War upon the shoulders of any nation or generation, nor did he make any effort to prove that any one nation, country, company or battalion won or lost the war. He preached no sermons, drew no morals, made no conscious effort to instruct. Exactly because of all these things he has given in his stories an authentic account of conditions at the front and in the sections close behind the lines during the last eighteen months of the Great War.

Future historians will be able to go to the novels, novelettes and short stories of Leonard Nason with the assurance that conditions pictured therein were the true conditions in that particular segment of the Front covered in the stories, as soon by an

eye witness; that the characters delineated were real men, actively engaged exactly as he presents them in his stories. Fiction writers of the future who would re-create the atmosphere of the Western Front can draw on Leonard Nason, and know they are getting the truth. Poets can go with him back to the France of 1917-1918 and immortalize in verse scenes and actions he has so briefly, but so very graphically, outlined in his stories.

Keen of eye, blunt, forceful and picturesque of speech, Mr. Nason, with his direct manner and military bearing, at once impresses you as a born soldier of fine officer material. He is, unmistakably, a good fighter, but his published work proves him to be a born story-teller. As he began to write in Chicago so has he continued. His technique may have improved a little since his first short story was written, and certainly he has more plot now for his novels than he had in "Chevrons," but he has lost nothing of his love for the truth. Scene for scene, action for action, word for word, he reproduces the war, and makes fine reading of it. I did not get this from Mr. Nason, but I have got it from others who know



Leonard H. Nason (Vermont Alpha) and Party at Biarritz, France. Brother Nason second from left, Mrs. Nason, extreme right.

soldiers themselves, and marines. They tell me that A. E. F. men from General Pershing down to the youngest buck private who was overseas, watch for and snap up the Nason stories, and relive, through them, their own experiences. And nobody, unless it is Thomas Beer, can so well present the newly enlisted man. Mr. Nason lifts his characters and his stories right out of life itself.

"All my war stories are based on fact," he said, in answer to the first question I asked in my interview with him. "I have not created a single leading character. I know them all."

He began to write because he needed more money than his job, as claim-adjuster for an accident insurance company paid him. He liked the work, although it meant that sometimes he had to get up at midnight and streak across the country to see how badly somebody had been injured. But he had to have more money.

"I had got married, you see," he said, by way of explanation. "There was a baby coming, and we just had to be able to pay for it. It was extra

work I wanted," he explained, "something that would add to what I was paid as claim-adjuster. But there was not much I could do. I could learn to 'jerk soda,' and the job looked pretty good to me. But it meant I would have to stay on the job evenings, and my insurance work meant that I must be ready, night as well as day, to go out on call."

So he had to quit visualizing himself in a starched white coat and a perky white cap, set at a rakish angle over his reddish eyebrows, shaking up frothy concoctions for Chicago's after-movie parties. It was an alluring picture, but it had to go.

"My side job had to be something I could do at home, some sort of work like woman's work in the home that could be dropped at any interruption and picked up again when I got around to it. Was there anything of that sort that a man could do? Suddenly it came to me that about the only thing a man could do in his off hours was write. But if a man wrote he must have something to write about, something on which he was an

authority, or knew well enough to make it the background for entertaining stories. What did I know?

Here he was called to the telephone. Standing squarely, his flat back toward me, he seemed the embodiment of controlled energy and driving force—a man of action. It seemed a little incongruous to think of his settling down at anything indoors. He looked as if he needed a wild range. His room showed that he wanted no lux-

three overseas men got together they invariably began yarning about the war. I had heard some good stories from some of these men, and I had told a few myself that seemed to go over pretty well."

So he sat down one evening and wrote a story about the war. "The Patrol," he called it. "I had no trouble at all writing it, possibly because it was a real story, ready made and right to my hand. I knew every in-



Brother Nason (extreme left) and the Commander of the Garrison of Verdun and Staff, Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, May 30, 1929.

uries around him—nothing that spoke of soft living. He came back to his chair and picked the interview up right where we had left it, just to prove he was the sort of writer who could lay his work down on a hurry call, go out and adjust a claim, come back and take up his writing again and go on just as if he had not been interrupted. No wrinkling of perplexed brows over what it was he was about to say. He knew.

"The only thing I knew well enough to write about was the war," he said. "True, millions had been to the war, but many more millions hadn't, and those who had been in the big fight liked to talk about it, and to hear others talk about it. I had noticed that wherever two or

cident in it, and every character. I did not bother to try to put a plot into it. I just set it down as I remembered it, with very little padding. Nothing I have written since has come any easier than that first story."

When it was finished he read it over to Mrs. Nason. She knew it was a good story, but neither of them knew where to send it.

"It kicked around our little place there in Chicago for a week or two," said Mr. Nason. "Then I noticed in *Adventure*, in the back of the magazine where the boys gathered around the camp fire, a note to the effect that the editor would read any manuscript that reached him provided it was typed, on one side of the paper only, double-spaced, and had with it a self-

addressed, stamped envelope for its return. I was careful about that self-return envelope, but if that first story had come back I hardly think it would ever have gone out again. If it had come back I'd have just thought I wasn't cut out for a writer, and I'd have got something else to do on the side to pay for the baby."

Arthur Hoffman was then the editor of *Adventure*. He was always on the lookout for fresh, interesting tales of adventure that had in them the authoritative ring. He snapped up "The Patrol" and wrote to its author for more—but not about the war. This, however, is getting ahead of the interview.

"The story had been out of the house ten days or two weeks," said Mr. Nason, "when I called Mrs. Nason one afternoon to see if there was anything she wanted me to take out to the house on my way home. Before I could ask her she said: 'There's a letter here for you from *Adventure*. They want your story.' I told her I'd be right out, and hung up and started. It sounded like big news to me. I saw a whole new career opening up for me. If they wanted that story, they'd want more—and that one had been no trouble at all to do."

On the way home he began thinking.

"Now you mustn't get all het up about this thing," he reminded himself. "It's money you need. It's all right for them to want this story, but what are they going to pay you for it? Suppose they think you're just writing for the honor and glory. Suppose they offer you just twenty dollars for it."

"There were four stories I knew I could write, but four stories at twenty dollars apiece, that wouldn't help much. Suppose they offered me just ten, or five or two dollars and fifty cents."

When he got down to two-fifty he was so low in his mind he could not think any further in that direction so he popped up to fifty. He decided that fifty dollars was as little as he could afford to accept for his story. And when the check came it was for fifty, but it brought with it the disquieting statement that *Adventure* wanted no more war stories for the time.

Mr. Nason then tried his hand at several other kinds of stories. He wrote about pirates and buried treasure and cowboys and Chicago gunmen. These stories went out to various magazines and promptly came back from all of them. "Which was just and right—they were crimes against good story-writing," said their perpetrator. "I was writing of things I knew little about, and cared less. Cooked up scenes, characters, incidents, plots, they were, a hash of other men's yarns I'd read when I was a boy and later. None of them carried conviction—the first essential for the making of a story is sincerity, conviction on the part of the story-teller that he has a story to tell and honesty in the telling. I did not believe what I was writing myself."

"I wasted about two months before I had the sense to realize that my card, at least for a while, was war stories. But *Adventure* had said they wanted no more war stories. That was all right, but I had to write war stories, so I sat down and wrote an account of my first battle."

But he did not write it as quickly and easily as he had written his first story. A funny thing had happened to him in his first battle, but when he tried to make a story of it he found himself swamped. "I could not see at first what was the matter with the thing," he said. "When I had told that story to other men who had been in battles they were inter-

ested, but the stuff I was writing was dull and flat. I could see that. Mrs. Nason could see it too. It seemed to me that a story to be a story, that is, a written story, must have a plot. Still, when I tried to put a plot into this yarn of mine, I spoiled it. At last I decided to set it down just as it had happened, and then it sounded all right. In other words, it was sincere. The incidents fell naturally into place and the story rang true."

eral, spot the false lights immediately."

Mr. Nason has small patience with those books about the war where the writers become too introspective.

"Anyway," he continued, "I had learned something else. I had to write about the war as I knew it, or not at all. I couldn't doctor my stories, color them, fix 'em up to read the way I might have wished they had happened. I had to write them just as



*The Nasons
in Belgium
with a
Typical
French
Automobile*

He stopped, looked at me quizzically, picked up "All Quiet on the Western Front" and laid it down again.

"The mistake ninety-nine out of a hundred writers about the war make," he interpolated, "is that they write of the war, not as it was, not as they know it was, but as they think it should have been, might have been, or as they wish to have the world believe it was. Therefore, their stuff does not ring true. Of course, they may fool that part of the reading public that wants to believe the war was what it was not, but they don't really put anything over on anybody who was really in the war himself. Old soldiers, from the recruit to the gen-

they were, maybe adding a little here and taking out a little there, but leaving the essential truth and incidents just as they had come to me."

And although Mr. Hoffman had warned him that *Adventure* would take no more war stories, he kept on writing war stories and sending them to *Adventure* until that magazine had five unpublished Nason war stories: "Can of Jam," "Happy Birthday," "Five Hundred Francs," "Breeches" and "Three Lights from a Match." The last named story has since been included in a book by that title. It was two years before one of them was published, although "The Patrol" had been published very soon after its receipt.

Every one of those stories was a success. It the first of the five, the story of the battle, he introduced Sergeant Eadie, who later was the hero of "Chevrons," the book that delighted thousands of overseas men, and thousands more who wish they had been overseas men.

Mr. Nason was born in Somerville, went to public school, through Newton Technical High School, and then entered Norwich University, which has military training. During one of his vacations he went to sea. He was working for a German firm that failed because of the war, and left him stranded in Porto Rico. He wanted to get into the war too, and tried to enlist aboard the Karlsruhe, which had been called into service, but as only

put to use in some of his stories, but he has never written the story of his actual experiences on that mahogany ship.

He went back to the Universtiy, glad enough to get away from the hard work of the sea. Again his studies were interrupted, this time by our country going into the war, which, of course, meant that if he could get in anywhere he was going. He got into the 76th Field Artillery, went over with the A. E. F., and was made sergeant of Battery A. He was cited for gallantry in action by General Pershing and by General Howse two citations. He was severely gassed, to his exceeding disgust, at Mt. St. Pere in the battle of Chateau-Thierry in July, 1918, and had his stomach

*The Nasons
pause for lunch
in the ascension
of a peak in the
Pyrennes with
the thermometer
at twenty-two
degrees below
zero. It takes a
"Steamer" to
enjoy this*



specialists—electricians, engineers and other trained men—or experienced soldiers were wanted, he was turned down. He was ready then to do anything. Beach-combing might be all very well for those who liked it, but it had no charms for him. He wanted work, and got it on a mahogany ship that was going on a five or six months' trip around the West Indies. This job gave him a working knowledge of ships and the sea, a knowledge he has

ripped open at Montfaucon in October of the same year.

It was while he was in the hospital that he got the material he used afterwards in "Chevrons" as to the enlisted man's reaction to hospitals and nurses. It is anything but that of the romanticist. There were some German prisoners in the hospital and the Americans resented the head nurse's treatment of them. No. 40, the ward called him Roaring Forty, expressed

the general feeling on this subject when he said: "There's fifty-two Americans in this ward that are getting a raw deal, and you hanging round the prisoners all the time. A month ago those birds were trying to kill us! . . . Why don't you mooch a little chow out of the officers' ward for us and give the Jerries what we get to eat? An' you rubbin' that damned Hun down with alcohol every night. There's Number 1 with his belly all slit open like a herrin's an' he ain't had a bath since before the drive . . . " Number 1 in the story was Sergeant Eadie, but the experience was pretty much Nason's own.

A careful, or even a hurried reading, of this part of "Chevrons" provides enough food for the hungriest seeker after realism in literature. It also gives one a side light on the head nurse. She was a sentimentalist, given over to partialities, but she did not have any too easy time of it in that ward of obstreperous wounded men. The men, however, all liked the night orderly, who had bought himself felt slippers so as not to disturb any sleeper unnecessarily.

Mr. Nason was still in the hospital when the armistice was declared. They sent him home, tubes and all, on a hospital ship, the Northern Pacific, which came very near spilling him and the rest of her contents when she went on the beach at Fire Island, within smelling distance of New York. "With home almost close enough for us to see the lights in our own windows in Boston," said Mr. Nason, "there we lay for one solid week, outside of Fire Island. My mother had everything ready for me to come on home. However, by that time she had got used to readjustments."

One can easily imagine it. This is about the program she had followed. First she had seen in the paper that

a great battle was raging in the Ar-gonne, where she knew her son was fighting. Then she had a letter from the Red Cross saying that her son was dangerously wounded. No more news until a wireless that he was on a certain ship on his way home, and then the news in the papers that this particular ship was on the rocks.

"And that very day she read that our ship was on the rocks," supplemented Mr. Nason. "She could look out of her window up there in Boston and see the snow driving straight across—not coming down from the clouds to the earth, but being blown horizontally. From that she could get an idea what sort of calm there was at sea." However, if she let herself worry, then or afterward, she has not yet let her son know it. That is the kind of mother she is.

With the opening of the college year in 1919 Mr. Nason went back to Norwich University, this time at the expense of the Government, and stayed until he was graduated. Shortly afterward he was married, and went with his bride to Chicago. And this brings us back to the point where he began writing, without any mention having been made of his service on the Mexican border with the First Vermont Infantry in 1916, an experience that helped him, later an artillery sergeant, to see the World War at times through the eyes of a lousy private in the infantry. It also supplied him with material and local color for a number of short stores, some of which he has yet to write.

When Mr. Nason's first book was published he sent his mother an inscribed copy and followed it very shortly to Auburndale. There he found his book proudly displayed by his mother on a table, where any neighbor who might chance to come in would see it. One day she had a few minutes of spare time and de-

cided she would read a little bit in the book herself. Then "Chevrons" disappeared from its accustomed place of honor.

"Where has that book of mine gone?" said its author.

"That book of yours," said Mrs. Nason, "is safe where it is. You let it stay there. They would read us out of the church if anybody saw all the cursing and swearing and other bad words in that book. Where did

man of *Adventure*, advised me against giving up my job. 'Don't do it now,' said Hoffman. 'Wait five or ten years.' I did wait a while, and I think I would have waited still longer, but my chief down in the office hinted that I must give up either my job or my writing. I couldn't do both, he said. He got so snooty about it I told him it was all right with me for him and me to part then and there. So we parted."

*In Germany
with the
Soldiers of the
Reichswehr*



you learn all those swear words? You never heard them at home."

Surely enough, one day one of the deacons of the church came in and announced that he had come to talk about "that book." The senior Mrs. Nason straightened herself and prepared to listen. Imagine her relief when she gathered from what the deacon was saying that he had not only read the book but was delighted with it. Back went "Chevrons" to its place of honor on the table.

When he had been writing a year to a day, Mr. Nason decided to give up his insurance work and give all his time to his literary endeavors. "It was a ticklish proposition," he said. "I had a wife and child to think about. Everybody, including Hoff-

But not, however, until Steamer Nason, who has a reputation among those who know him of never laying down on a job or leaving a man in the lurch, could break another man in to do his work for the insurance company. And he still has a soft spot in his heart for accident insurance work.

"I could not have had better preliminary training as a writer," he said. "For one thing, it helped me to know men, showed me how to read character. Showed me the way a man looks, or acts, or talks, or gestures when he wants to get something. Say I'd be called to see a man who had a broken leg. He wants to put in a stiff claim. I let him talk. I watch his eyes, I watch his mouth, I watch his hands. They may be telling you

one thing and his words another. Sometimes they emphasize, and make much stronger, what his words are saying. I have a figure in my mind. I know how much money the company ought to pay, how much it will pay. We talk and talk, but for the



In an oasis in the Sahara.

most part I let the man talk, and all the time I keep the figure I've decided upon in my mind. The first thing we know, the claim is settled."

Incidentally, this training has helped him a lot in acting as his own literary agent. He thinks he knows about what his work is worth; how much he can get for it if he shops around for an editor or publisher. He keeps that figure in mind when he is talking to an editor.

"You do that," he advised, "if you've taken something to an editor. Let him talk and watch his hands and his eyes. Finally, mention a sum you think you ought to have. If he wants your story, his hands will move a little, or he will make some sign that

shows he is a little nervous. That means he doesn't want to pay as much as you have asked for it. He thinks he can get it for less. (All editors think writers are damned fools). He picks up a pencil. Watch what he is doing with that pencil. He is figuring out in his mind whether or not the sum you have mentioned will be worth that amount to his publication. That's the time for you to let him know that he has a competitor for the story."

Naturally, a writer cannot begin to make terms with editors unless he knows he has a marketable product. Mr. Nason was as glad to get fifty



In the Alps—Mrs. Nason and an officer of the French Alpine Corps (Blue Devils).

dollars for his first short story as he is now to get twenty or thirty times that sum for a story of the same length. But he did not go into that.

"Another thing I learned from my work as claim-adjuster was neatness. There might be a lawsuit at any time

over a claim. I had to have all my papers in order, and so arranged that I could quickly lay my hand on anything the lawyer might demand. I could not afford to keep a gummy folder."

He still keeps his work in perfect order. His portable typewriter and a leather brief case, fitted with several pockets for writing paper, and for the stories he is working on, together with a little notebook he car-

something else a day. It was a good plan. My stuff was better; it did not have that kind of burned over smell my writing had when I wrote twice as much as I used, and had to rewrite it and cut it down. It was alive and fresh. And I was having more fun, getting out more, talking to the boys more, getting a more receptive mind, getting in more and better material.

"This last year I did quite well. I

The rest of
the Nasons—
Jane,
Priscilla,
and
Leonard



ries around in his pocket, complete his equipment for work, or did when he was staying at the Hotel Beaconsfield after his return from France. Now that he has gone into a large and beautiful house at Cohasset, with a large and beautiful room all his own to work in, he has added a few other things. But he does not really need them. He can work anywhere he can find a place to sit down and rest his typewriter on his lap.

"I found out year before last," he said, "that I was writing 300,000 words a year and turning in only 150,000. I was eliminating half of what I wrote. So I began taking every other day off—writing a day and resting or playing or working at

had set out to write ten stories for the *Saturday Evening Post* before the year was finished, and to write a book. I have written a book and done eleven stories for the *Post*."

He has also done several book reviews which he did not even mention, and nobody knows how much other writing. He had two books published in 1929—"The Man in the White Slicker" and "The Incomplete Mariner," and his publishers, Doubleday, Doran and Company, have another book of his just about ready to come off the press.

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Brother Cazort Bears Sig Ep Standard in Arkansas Gubernatorial Primary

BY ARL V. MOORE
Arkansas Alpha

AMONG the Sig Eps whose fate will this summer be in the hands of that fickle dame, Politics, is Brother Lee Cazort, Virginia Epsilon, who aspires to be governor of Arkansas.

Brother Cazort's hopes for the governorship seem to be well founded. That means, first of all, that he is a democrat. For this is a state that remained faithful to the donkey standard when even Virginia and Texas were lured away from Jeffersonian ranks into the camp of Herbert Hoover. It means, too, that he has for several years been an outstanding figure in the conduct of the state's affairs, having a career that is in some respects unique among Arkansas statesmen. He is the only man who has served as both speaker of the house of representatives and president of the state senate. He was the youngest man ever to hold either of those positions, and during his tenure of the first office served for a short time as acting governor before he had reached the age of thirty. Since that time the elective office of lieutenant-governor has been created, and he has served in that capacity since January 1, 1929.

Lamar, Arkansas, located in the northwestern part of the state, is Brother Cazort's birth place and until recently was his home. There he owns and operates a plantation of 1500 acres, which includes one of the largest peach orchards in that section of Arkansas. His thorough knowledge of agricultural problems explains the fact that he has specialized in farm legislation. Among the acts which he

has sponsored was one providing for the eradication of the cattle tick, making possible the removal of restrictions which had been in force against the shipment of Arkansas cattle into neighboring states. He introduced the bill for the State Plant Act, providing for the inspection of seeds and nursery stocks designed to check the spread of insects and plant diseases. He was joint author of the bill enacted in 1917 making Arkansas highway laws and specifications conform to those of the United States government, thereby enabling the state to secure federal aid for the construction of its highways.

Brother Cazort's interest in farming is further evidenced by the fact that he has for three years served as president of the State Bee Keepers' Association and was last year president of the Arkansas Horticultural Society.

Three institutions contributed to the college education of our brother of Virginia Epsilon. He spent a year each at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, before entering Washington and Lee in 1908. He was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in the late fall of that year and in the spring of 1910 was graduated with the degree of L.L.B. At the University of Arkansas he was a member of the Dramatic Club, specializing in monologue. At Washington and Lee he participated in intercollegiate debate, in which his success led to his being chosen as final orator in his senior year.

Brother Cazort's political career

began with his election to the house of representatives in 1914. During his second term in that office he was named speaker of the house, and four years later upon being elected a second time to the state senate, he was made president of that body. Entering the race for governor in 1924, he was a close second in a field of

est is a boy of 13 years. The lad's fraternal career was launched during March of this year with his initiation into the Little Rock chapter of a high school fraternity. His father is a thirty-second degree Mason of the Scottish Rite and is a member of the Grotto and the Elks Club. Brother Cazort has not yet been caught by



LEE CAZORT, *Virginia Epsilon*
Lieutenant-Governor of Arkansas

six candidates. In 1928 he was elected lieutenant-governor by a plurality of 30,000 out of approximately 200,000 votes cast.

Within a few weeks after the close of the first session of the legislature in which he sat, Brother Cazort was married to Miss Rachel Cline. They have four children, of whom the old-

the golf bug, but his predilection for fishing might seem to mark him as a future presidential possibility.

In addition to his duties as a state official and a farmer, Brother Cazort finds time to carry on an active law practice as senior member of the law firm of Cazort and Cronkrite, which has its offices in the Home Insurance

Building, Little Rock. He is also in frequent demand as a speaker before civic organizations throughout the state. Incidentally, he was very much interested in the story which the February issue of the JOURNAL carried about Brother Charles L. Yancey.

And since he visits Tulsa fairly often, the Grand Historian need not be unduly surprised to hear his secretary announce at some not far distant time after the Arkansas election passes, that the chief executive of Arkansas is calling.

New Home of Nebraska Alpha Dedicated to Memory of Clifford Scott

BY JAMES D. ELLIOTT
Nebraska Alpha

WITH the opening of the new home of Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska on April 12th another link was added to the rapidly growing chain of new Sig Ep houses designed especially for the needs of the fraternity.

The house is of four stories and a basement. The architecture is a combination of the early English and French chateau styles carried out in a rough red brick and limestone. It is ideally located at 601 North Sixteenth street, Lincoln, a location which is conveniently close to the university campus and in the center of fraternity row. The house faces south and will in time face a street and also a maul of the university library which will, when completed, be one of the most impressive features of the entire university.

From a winding walk one passes under a large roofed porch into a small hallway set off from the rest of the house by three steps of multi-colored slate and inside doors. Passing up these steps and through the doors one finds oneself in a lounge notably spacious. This room is finished in a light brown, both wood-work and walls. The taupe rug, black and red grained leather davenportes and chairs, colonial center and end

tables, and draperies of a loose woven brown material trimmed in heavy fringe, blend admirably with the walls and wood-work.

On the right side of the lounge is a triple archway opening into the parlor. This room, like the lounge, is very large. The ceiling is of new-wood beams. The walls and wood-work are finished as are those of the lounge, only in a slightly darker shade. At one end is a massive white stone fireplace, balanced at the other end by a grand piano. The draperies, hung from ceiling to floor, are of a deep red velour. The rug is of a deep purple in a velvet finish. The furniture is of two-toned rust color leather in an artistic arrangement of davenportes and "occasional" chairs.

The den or card room is in the right wing of the house, as are the matron's quarters. The dining room, kitchen, trunk room, and furnace room are in the basement. Entrance to the dining room is by the steps just inside the front door. This room has been finished in red brick. There is a small white stone fireplace at one end and the ceiling is similar to that on the first floor, being of squares of the brown new-wood.

The second and third floors have been designed with nine study rooms,



Side view of new home of Nebraska Alpha as it neared completion.

a bath, and a dormitory for each. The rooms will accommodate two men each and are furnished with individual tables and dressers.

The fourth floor is perhaps the greatest joy of the active chapter. It is a large single room which will be used for a lounge and trophy room as well as for chapter meetings and initiations, for which last it is admirably suited.

The house stands as a silent tribute to the devotion and determined ambition of Nebraska Alphans, alumni and active. But more than that, it has been dedicated to the memory of Clifford Scott who went forth from Nebraska Alpha to become Grand Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, editor of the *JOURNAL*, and one of the most loved Sig Eps of all time—this in an “attempt to do his memory the honor which it deserves.” As the walls at 1141 D street so often rang with the sound of his matchless voice as he set forth policies for the better-

ment of the chapter or as he gave vent to wit and wisdom without end, so will these walls ring with stories of him and of his achievements. Especially will they ring to the tuneful melodies which he has left as a precious heritage to the fraternity.

The impressive dedicatory exercises which took place at 7 p. m. on April 12th, were followed by a formal dinner dance for both alumni and active members of the chapter. The function was attended by some sixty couples. The music was by the University of Nebraska Collegians, a ten-piece orchestra which gave considerable attention to special arrangements of Sig Ep songs and especially those which were written by Brother Scott. The guests of honor were the members of the alumni board, each of whom was especially honored in token of the appreciation of the chapter for the part played in bringing the cherished dream of Nebraska Alpha to reality.

Judge Edward Wren Hudgins, Appointed to Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals

THE newest addition to the justices who go to make up the Supreme Court of Appeals of the Commonwealth of Virginia is Edward Wren Hudgins, Virginia Alpha, 1905. The appointment of Judge Hudgins to this responsible position comes as a justified recognition of a life devoted to an unusual degree to the service of the state at large, and to the community in which he has lived. The integrity with which he has filled previous positions of trust has long merited the pride which Sigma Phi Epsilon has had in his career and the training and aptitude which he brings to the supreme bench of Virginia bids fair to add to those laurels which are already his and proportionately to the pride of Sigma Phi Epsilon in him. It is an interesting observation that Judge Hudgins is the first graduate of the T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond as well as the first judge from the country of Mecklenburg, rich as it is in resources and in tradition to receive the signal honor of election to the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Judge Hudgins, the son of Robert H. and Lucy J. Hudgins, was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, January 17, 1882. He attended the Mt. Zion graded school where he received his elementary school training. With this training as a foundation he prepared himself for college by private study and entered Richmond College in the fall of 1901.

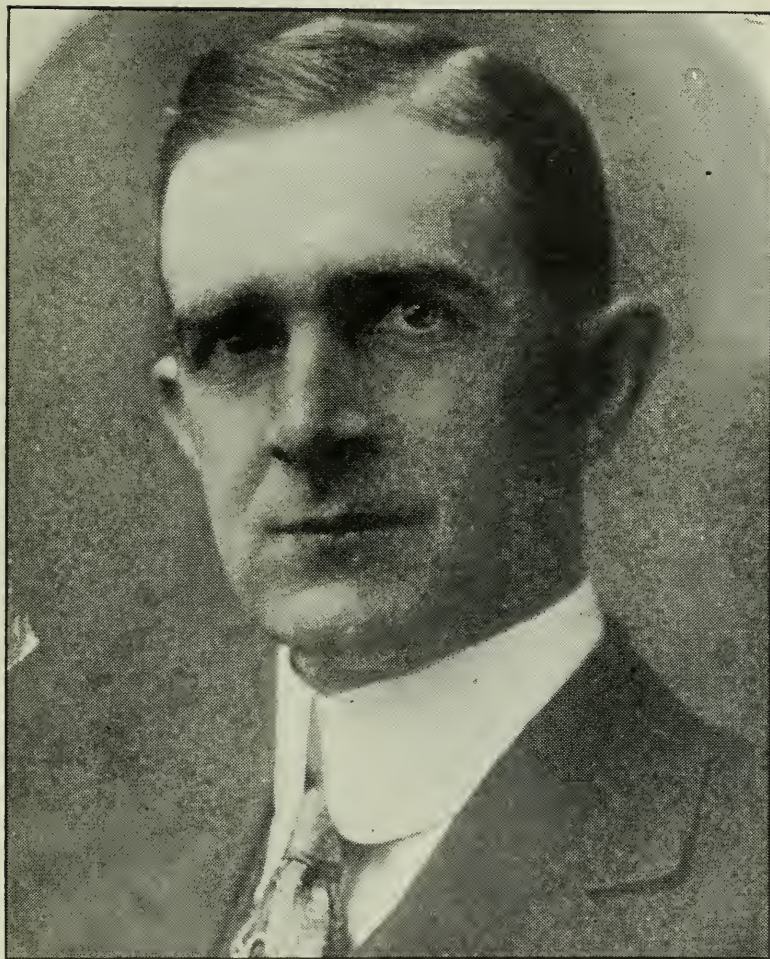
As an undergraduate Judge Hudgins not only maintained an enviable scholarship record, but he engaged in numerous extra curricular activities, in all of which he won recognition.

He served his literary society, the Philologist, as secretary in 1903 and as vice president in 1905. The same year saw him occupying the associate editorship of *The Spider*, the campus newspaper, and a seat on the Annual Association. As outstanding in athletics as he was in literary pursuits, brother Hudgins was a member of the varsity football team during the years 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904; captain of the second baseball team in 1904, and chairman of the Field Day committee in 1905. He served also in the same year as a member of the athletic executive committee of the college. In 1905 he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Having served for one year as principal of Cheriton High School in Northampton county, Virginia, he returned to Richmond in the fall of 1906, this time as a student of the law. He found time also to teach Latin in the Richmond Academy and southern history in Miss Ellett's School for Girls, as well as to take up his career in student activities where he had left it in 1905.

To those laurels which he had won in this capacity he added still others. For he served his Alma Mater as assistant football coach during the seasons of 1906 and 1907; was president of the Philologist Literary Society, president of the Athletic Association and was the representative from Richmond College to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, all in the year 1907. He was awarded the degree of LL.B. with the law class of 1908, of which class he was the historian.

In the fall of 1908 Brother Hudgins began the practice of law in Chase City, Virginia. In 1910 he broad



JUDGE EDWARD WREN HUDGINS
Virginia Alpha

ened his clientele by the formation of a partnership with the Honorable W. S. McNeil of Richmond, and the Honorable Thos. W. Ozlin of Kenbridge, Virginia, under the firm name of McNeil, Hudgins, and Ozlin. In March of the same year he was married to Miss Lucy Morton of Charlotte county, Virginia, and to this union have been born two sons: Edward M., now in his freshman year at the University of Virginia, and William H., who is a student in the Chase City High School. In 1915 Mr. McNeil withdrew from the firm of McNeil, Hudgins and Ozlin and the firm continued as Hudgins and Ozlin until 1926.

From 1916 to 1920 Brother Hudgins represented the county of Mecklenburg in the house of delegates of Virginia. It was in this capacity which he won for himself such notice as to make of him a state figure, for he brought to this body extreme ability and activity heightened by forensic powers comparable to the best of that long line of orators who had preceded him in that august body of Virginia gentlemen. It was these same qualities which won success for him in the war work in which he engaged from June, 1918, to March, 1919. For four months of this time he was with the American Expeditionary Forces as Y. M. C. A. secretary, assigned to the Thirty-third division. In February, 1926, Brother Hudgins was unanimously elected judge of the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, a position which he filled with distinction

until his election in January of this year as a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals for a twelve-year term beginning February 1.

Of his achievements in recent years perhaps none has won for Brother Hudgins more widespread acclaim and appraisal than his service as a member of the Judicial Council of Virginia. For he was one of the five circuit court judges appointed on the Judicial Council of the state, and, as such, was chairman of the criminal law procedure committee. This committee made a detailed and scientific study of criminal procedure in Virginia as compared with other states, reported its conclusions to the Judicial Council, which in turn reported to the legislature at its initial meeting of the present year. The report, coming as it did at a rather opportune time, has received considerable attention and should result in improvements in criminal procedure not only in Virginia, but in other states as well.

Brother Hudgins is a deacon in the Baptist church. He has served his church as teacher of the Baracca Bible Class for the past sixteen years and has been moderator of the Concord district for several years. That he is a member of the Virginia Bar Association goes without saying. He is, in addition, a member of the Masonic order, Odd Fellows, and Junior Order of American Mechanics as well as a member of the exclusive Westmoreland Club in Richmond.

"To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to business and keep a little in advance of the times.

The man who reaches the top is the one who is not content with doing just what is required of him. He does more.

Every man should make up his mind that if he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return for the other man's dollar.

Grasp an idea and work it out to a successful conclusion. That is about all there is in life for any of us."—Edward H. Harriman.

Walter W. Winslow, Indiana Alpha Demonstrates Airplane Efficiency

THAT America is rapidly becoming air minded is a fact which is rather widely recognized as being true. Not the least of those who are helping to make successful this conquest of the air is Walker W. Winslow, Indiana Alpha, 1911. President of the Indiana Aviation Corporation of Indianapolis, and for some time previous to the formation of this corporation affiliated with the Curtiss-Wright company.

Brother Winslow's latest contribution to aviation knowledge was a non-refueling endurance flight undertaken with the design of breaking the existing efficiency record for duration of flight with standard equipment. The success as well as the worth of the venture is attested to by the following account of the flight:

"The Indiana Aviation Corporation of Indianapolis, distributors for Curtiss-Wright airplanes and products, sent a Curtiss-Robin, equipped with a Curtiss OX-5 Millerized 90 H. P. motor, into the air at 5:02 Sunday morning, March 9th, loaded with 49 gallons of gasoline, 100 pounds of personal luggage and foodstuffs, and all regular equipment, in an endeavor to break the existing efficiency record for duration of flight with standard equipment and an equal amount of fuel. The ship was piloted by Walker W. Winslow, president of the corporation.

"Continuous flight was maintained until 5:12 Sunday evening. A number of nearby towns were contacted and notes with bulletins as to the progress of the flight were dropped hourly at the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Stout Field, Mars Hill, and the Hoosier Airport, corner of Kess-

ler Boulevard and Lafayette Road. Large crowds were attracted to the various airports to witness this remarkable feat.

"At the normal cruising speed of 80 miles an hour, an estimated distance



WALKER W. WINSLOW
INDIANA ALPHA

President of Indiana Aviation Corporation

of 973 miles was covered, equivalent to a cruise from Indianapolis by way of Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York to Boston. The gasoline consumption was 2/100 of a gallon more than four gallons per hour, while the mileage per gallon of fuel was 1/10 of a mile less than 20 miles per gallon.

"In comparing these figures with results to be obtained from the automobile or other means of transportation, we find some very interesting results. The average automobile, with a 90 H. P. motor, consumes one gallon for each 10 to 12 miles of travel, operating at its most efficient speed of from 30 to 40 miles per hour. By this record flight Mr. Winslow has shown that a fully equipped three-passenger airplane can travel at least double this speed with a consumption of approximately one-half the amount of fuel per mile covered.

"The comfort and the convenience of the pilot during his long ride above the clouds were given utmost consideration, not the least of the contributing factors to these conditions were three full means, hot coffee, iced milk, and goodly supply of cigarettes and reading matter. Due to the fact that the Curtiss-Robin requires so little attention after once it has taken flight, Mr. Winslow had ample opportunity to improve his intellectual background by absorbing a few choice bits from Chaucer and a bit of Bobbie Burns, with a complete perusal of the three Indianapolis newspapers, copies of which were carried on the flight.

"The flight was conducted under the auspices of Capt. Chas. E. Cox, Jr., assistant manager Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Mr. Robert Shank, president Hoosier Airport, Inc., Mr. Elmer Jose, president Capitol Airways, Mr. Todd Stoops, manager Hoosier Motor Club, Mr. Paul Richey, president Chamber of Commerce, all of whom were judges and officials in charge of regulations and determination of results.

"The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and the Hoosier Airport are the local dealers for the Indiana Aviation Corporation and carry at their respective fields a full line of Curtiss-Wright airplanes and equipment, as

well as conducting schools of instruction and carrying on a very comprehensive aerial transportation business."

A modesty which is almost Lindenbergian in degree makes it necessary to resort to sources other than Brother Winslow himself for the episodes in his career before he went into aviation. The source resorted to was that mine of Indiana Alpha information—W. A. Hanley, a student at Purdue in the time of Winslow and one who has followed the Winslow career with appreciative interest almost from the time of its beginning.

The story as told by Hanley is that Turk, for in such wise is Winslow known by his intimates, was raised in the city of Indianapolis where he attended the Manual Training High School. Upon being graduated from high school he matriculated at Purdue University in 1906 and was pledged to Indiana Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fall of that year. It was shortly after this that he found it necessary to leave school temporarily and when he returned he became a member of the class which was graduated in 1911. He took considerable interest in the athletics of the university and was especially good at football.

Brother Winslow's father was engaged in the manufacture of brick products at Brazil, Indiana. With the failure of his father's health while he was still at the university Brother Winslow found the duties of operating the Indiana Paving Brick and Block Company thrust upon his shoulders. He stepped into the breach thus created with the dauntlessness which is youth and be it said to his credit that he managed the affairs of this concern in a fashion which would have done credit to one many years his senior. He continued to operate the company for a number of years after his father's death.

It was while he was still acting as manager of this company, February, 1916, that the chapter house at Lafayette was destroyed by fire. Winslow was one of the first to come forward with financial assistance and with a keen and active interest. "To many of the older alumni of Indiana Alpha," and here Brother Hanley is quoted, "the story is well known and often repeated of how Turk donated all of the bricks which went into the Indiana Alpha house in Lafayette: 45,000 face bricks, and 117,000 "commons." The brick episode will never be forgotten by the alumni in Indianapolis. A strike in Brazil created a situation which made it impossible for the donor to get laborers necessary to load the bricks into the ten box cars which were to convey them to Lafayette. The alumni and some of the members of the active chapter loaded those ten cars on three Saturday afternoons. Some of those same alumni had never done any physical work before and have never done much since so that the loading of the bricks left some calloused spots on their memories as well as on their hands."

With the coming of the World War Brother Winslow became an aide to the governor of Indiana—this after he had been consistently refused admission to the army because of certain injuries received some years be-

fore in a coasting accident. He gave himself over completely to this work and traveled over much of the country during the war on special commissions assigned him by the governor of Indiana and in the service of the state council of defense.

With the ending of the war he returned for a while to the operation of his brick plant but moved shortly to Indianapolis where he became affiliated with the Chapman-Price Steel Company as manufacturing executive. The merging of this company with others of a similar nature made possible his getting more actively into aviation, which had long interested him and taken as much of his time as he could spare to it. Probably no man in civil life in Indiana has flown a plane more hours than has this brother. He estimates the number of flights made at 10,000. Until the recent organization of the Indiana Aviation Corporation of which he is president, he was manager of the Curtiss Company and their properties in and near Indianapolis.

Brother Winslow was married some fifteen years ago to Miss Frances Epperson. They have two children; Walker W., Jr., thirteen years of age, and Eleanor, ten years of age. The Winslow home is at 3834 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, where the latch string stays out to members.

I BELIEVE IN THE LUCK—

- That comes when one is prepared for a bigger opportunity.
- That follows on accurate information and wise analysis.
- That results from the cultivation of industry and dependability.
- That always adheres to a good reputation.
- That ultimately comes to the man who does his own thinking.
- That comes to the man who is willing to venture on a reasonable faith.
- That follows an honest effort to live according to the right he knows.

—Anonymous.

Virginia Delta Moves Into New Home at William and Mary

THE College of William and Mary is located in the angle which lies between Jamestown Road and Richmond Road. The architecture of the college buildings, taking its cue from the old main building erected in 1693 and believed to have been designed by Sir Christopher Wren, that peer of English architects, is distinctly Wren in its qualities. The recently completed Virginia Delta home which is located on Richmond Road, across from the college campus, in the new restricted development known as College Terrace, may be said to be the brother of those buildings which go to make up the college. I have said brother because the new home, both as to exterior and interior, is the embodiment of those characteristic qualities of masculinity—power, stability, dig-

nity, and simplicity. The designers and builders activated by the desire to achieve the Emersonian "perfect whole" have been mindful of the need for sounding the note of aspiration and have done so, but not to the extent of dampening the to-be-expected desire for play of the inhabitants. There are features designed to minister to the instinct of joy and pleasure, to sociability, to repose, to withdrawal into self.

The exterior of the new Virginia Delta home is finished in colonial brick. The facade has a simple arrangement of openings in the brick walls. The dormers, gables, and touches of wrought iron tend to give detail and intimacy. The cream painted woodwork and window blinds lend a pleasing softness. In keeping



EXTERIOR



STUDY
and
LOUNGE



IN VIRGINIA
DELTA'S NEW
HOME.

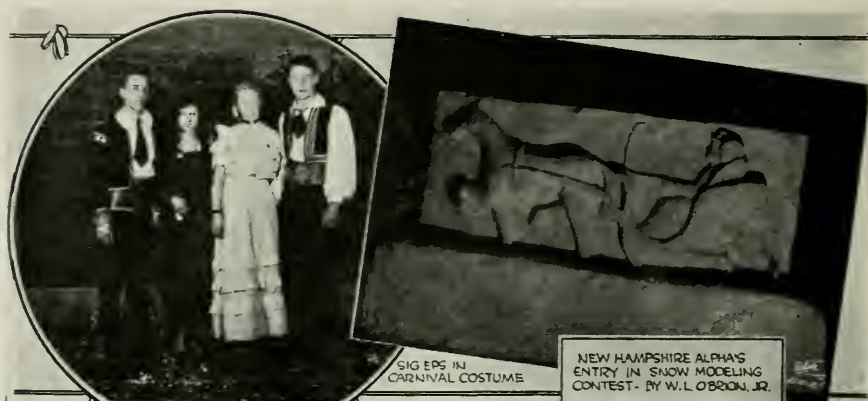
with the colonial architecture of the vicinity, which has so many fine examples, the whole effect is one of attractive repose which will grow and mellow as time, in passing, lightly touches its permanence. Time will likewise add much to the terrace which is already spotted with young trees, shrubs and evergreens, the development and growth of which will add much to the completed picture.

The interior does not belie the pleasant aspect of the outside. Entrance takes one into an impressive central hall. To the left is a well proportioned lounge with a massive fireplace surmounted by a mantel of quarried limestone. From the front of the room double French doors give entrance to the tile paved veranda and at the back are doors giving entrance to the comptroller's room which is adjoined by neat tile bath for guest use. To the right of the reception hall is an attractive study soon to be converted into a library, it is hoped. This room, like the lounge, has French doors opening onto the veranda and also into the dining room which lies directly back of the study. The serving hall and dumbwaiter adjoin the dining room. The basement houses a large chapter room, kitchen, cold pantry, canned goods storage and heating apparatus. The rear entrance is into a small hallway.

The stairway is in the center and at the back of the entrance hall. On the second floor are six double bedrooms with large central bath and showers. The third floor has two large rooms accommodating three or more men each and one room accommodating two men. Here, too, are provided central tile bath and show-

ers. The bedrooms are fitted with built-in chiffoniers and closets, double-decked beds, study tables and comfortable chairs. The interior of the house, upstairs and down, is finished simply. The floors are oak, walls and ceilings are of sand floated plaster, untinted, and the trim is finished in a wax walnut stain. The furnishings and lighting fixtures were especially designed for the house and carry out the dignity and simplicity of the colonial motif.

The house, including the new furnishings throughout, was erected at a cost of approximately \$25,000. The building was financed by a first deed of trust loan with a Richmond bank, without personal endorsement, an endowment loan secured by a second deed of trust and the sale of 6 per cent bonds secured by a further deed of trust, to the members and alumni. The Alumni Corporation had on hand in cash or in land 30 per cent of the cost before starting construction. So closely had the corporation estimated the cost that when the chapter moved into the house and the last bill, including all furnishings, was paid, it was found that the original estimates had been exceeded by only \$134.54, a feat to be marveled at, it would seem. The members of the board of directors of the Alumni Corporation, which owns and controls the property are: W. I. Dixon, president; Dr. G. A. C. Jennings, vice president; Rodney C. Berry, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Bristow, and J. T. Yates. In accord with the adopted policy of the Alumni Corporation, and in the spirit of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance, no gifts have been accepted since its incorporation.



When Winter is King

*New Hampshire Alphas Contribute Much to
Brilliant Dartmouth Carnival*

BY F. J. LEAHY
New Hampshire Alpha

A BUGLE call ringing out across the snow-clad hills. A slim form tensed at the top of a steel runway, high above the tallest pines. A shuffle of feet, a lightning rush down the icy incline—and a whistling plunge into space. A brief moment of suspense while the figure drops through the air—and then the thud of a landing a hundred feet or more down the slope of the hill. Another ski-jumper has added his spectacular bit. And thus the Dartmouth Winter Carnival comes to a climax, with the event that draws the thousands of spectators out to cover the nearby slopes, and makes them forget the zero weather.

But while the jumping is the big thrill event, there are many and varied other activities that go to make up a full and complete week-end. Some of these have held a place in the program since the Dartmouth Outing Club started the annual carnival in 1911—probably the first collegiate winter carnival held in this country.

Other events have been added from year to year, so the aspect of the whole affair is somewhat changed. But the idea is just the same—the realization that winter offers unique and unlimited possibilities for outdoor sports. However, this does not mean that the indoor variety is entirely neglected.

The time for the carnival is truly well chosen. It commences several days after the passing of that mid-winter bogey—final exams. Having more or less successfully weathered that ordeal, the Dartmouth man feels the need for relaxation, amusement, and general change of atmosphere. On Thursday, therefore, we see him patiently or impatiently pacing the station platform, awaiting the arrival of the special train from Boston or New York. In the due course of time the train arrives—and pours forth a selected collection of femininity. After a period of searching our adventurer finally collects his own particular

pride and joy, and then follows the dash up the hill in a taxi, or perhaps in the slower but more picturesque sleigh.

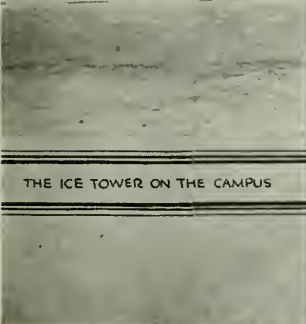
A torchlight parade officially opens the evening's festivities. It winds past the snow statues in front of the various fraternity houses, and eventually reaches Occum Pond, where stands have been set up to take care of the crowd. Here we have exhibition skating, selections by the Glee Club, and a colorful pageant—all against the background of a formidable castle of snow. The castle, we are told, is modeled after the ancestral home of Lord Dartmouth. Now there is a hush as an announcer speaks from the ramparts—just a brief speech—then, "It gives me great pleasure to present—the Queen of the Snows." A pretty girl, attired in the latest of sporting costumes, appears beside him. She has been chosen by the judges from

among the four hundred or more fair guests. A long drawn out, appreciative "Ah" from the audience. Then a blast of music—dance music! The crowd throngs onto the pond. The Moccasin Dance on the ice concludes the program. Eventually the crowd disperses to the formal dances held at the various fraternity houses.

The next day brings new events. Ski-joring along College Street is the first attraction. The thud of horses' hoofs as they race down the stretch. Crouching skiers whipped along on the ends of the trailing ropes. Sport, indeed! Then the ski proficiency tests, featuring some of the best collegiate performers of this country and Canada. The slalom race, which is as weird as its name. A zigzag course is staked out down the steepest part of the hill—and every trick known to the skiers' art is necessary for a successful passage. Then the mile down-



THE SNOW CASTLE



THE ICE TOWER ON THE CAMPUS



hill, over a fast course down through the woods, and a final dash across an open field to the finish. Coming back to town, the crowd drops in to watch the progress of the swimming meet with Rutgers, and incidentally, to get warm! Others prefer to be more than mere onlookers, and tobogganing, skiing, skating, and sleighing are in order for these rugged souls.

This year the setting represents "A Circus of the Gay Nineties." Huge posters flaunt the attractions of the sideshows, tent walls surround the floor, and nets are stretched overhead to catch imaginary trapeze performers. Ringmasters greet the arriving couples and direct them to the fraternity booths.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra,



(1) Competitors Awaiting Their Turn in Downhill Race
(2) The Dartmouth Ski Jump
(3) Action in Slalom Race

In the evening a packed house greets the first presentation of the carnival music comedy, "Exit Smiling," and the show is pronounced a huge success. Incidentally, the lyrics for this production were written by one of our Sig Eps, Joe Linz, who proved his versatility by also designing the scenery.

Shortly after the show comes the Carnival Ball, held in the gymnasium. Costumes of all lands and ages lend color to the scene, and music by Paul Specht adds life and motion.

dressed up in the full regalia of a circus band, is ready to play in the trophy room during intermission. Down in the pit a genuine Midway is in full swing. "Games of skill and chance" attract the attention of those who wander away from the dance floor. There are no dull moments, everywhere there is life and action. And by the way, the novel surroundings are the work of a Sig Ep, Otto Bach, who originated and developed the idea, and drew up all the designs for the setting. (Continued to Page 369)

Noted Sig Ep Scientist and Engineer— Dr. Walter F. Rittman

By HENRY L. BUNKER
Pennsylvania Theta

SIGMA Phi Epsilon numbers many prominent scientists and engineers among its members but none more prominent than Dr. Walter F. Rittman, head of the Department of Commercial Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Rittman is best known for the fundamental principles and practices developed by him while in the United States government service, whereby the quantity of gasoline recovered from crude oil is greatly increased. Also he has acquired national standing in the field of industrial power application, and is a national leader in the field of industrial engineering, having for the past five years been national president of that body.

Walter Frank Rittman was born in Sandusky, Ohio, on Dec. 2, 1883, the son of Christian A. and Louisa A. (Scheel) Rittman. He was born within a gunshot of the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison at Milan. He graduated from high school in 1902 and then went to Ohio State University for one year where he studied industrial engineering. While at Ohio State he won his letter in football. The next two years he spent at Ohio Northern University

where he was a charter member of the Ohio Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He received a degree of C.E. there in 1905 and the next year took up mechanical engineering at Swarthmore College where he received his A.B. degree in 1908. In the next year Doctor Rittman took

up the study of chemistry and received an M.A. degree in 1909. After receiving this degree he accepted a position as chemist for the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia. From 1909 to 1912 he was an instructor in chemistry and engineering at Swarthmore besides his consulting engineering work.

During this period of his life Walter Rittman obtained a great deal of valuable engineering experience which was of considerable value in his later career. In



DR. WALTER FRANK RITTMAN
OHIO ALPHA

1911 he was awarded his M.E. degree. During the year 1912-13 he was awarded the Joshua Lippincott Fellowship and took up work at Columbia University in the graduate department of chemistry. In June, 1914, he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia and later that year became associated with the United States Bureau of Mines where he was

put in charge of the petroleum division.

It was at Columbia University that Dr. Rittman continued the work covered by his Ph.D. thesis and in March, 1915, the results of this work were heralded throughout the press and technical journals of the world. The processes were covered by patents which Dr. Rittman dedicated to the American public. The two processes were of particular scientific and industrial application; one for the manufacture of gasoline from fuel oil and other petroleum residues, and the other covering the manufacture of benzol and toluol, later so valuable during the war as base material for the production of T. N. T. and dye-stuffs. This work is covered in U. S. Bureau of Mines Bulletin No. 114, of which more than 150,000 copies have been distributed and sold, probably the largest output of a strictly scientific government bulletin. In addition he published a number of other government bulletins dealing with the subject of fuels, oils, and gases.

Dr. Rittman continued with the Bureau of Mines in an active capacity until 1916, although he had received many attractive offers immediately after his discovery was announced. He continued to act as a consulting engineer for them until 1921. During the war he did consulting work for the War Department concerning the use of proper fuels for airplanes. He also worked with the department in the manufacture of toluol for high explosives. In 1921 Dr. Rittman became affiliated with the Carnegie Institute of Technology where he is now head of the Department of Commercial Engineering. Dr. Rittman is a keen observer and analyzer and in his present position is endeavoring to give the engineering students of Carnegie Tech a broader conception of engineering, particularly with regard to

its co-ordination with business in general.

Dr. Rittman's college career was a very colorful and spectacular one. In 1906 and 1907 he played end and fullback for Swarthmore. In his senior year at Swarthmore Walter Rittman was elected president of the student executive committee. His other campus activities included the Euno-mian Literary Society of which he was the president, the Glee Club, together with a keen interest in amateur dramatics.

While a senior at Swarthmore, Dr. Rittman met Miss Anna Frances Campbell of Salem, Ohio, who later became his wife. Miss Campbell was also very active and popular on the Swarthmore campus, being elected to the presidency of the women's student executive committee in her senior year. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary, and the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Campbell and Dr. Rittman were married September 11, 1913. Mrs. Rittman worked right with her husband in the laboratory and translated some 300 articles for him which dealt with his thesis subject. They have three children: Frank Sears, William Campbell, and Eleanor Anne.

Dr. Rittman is a very busy man and is away from home a great deal on business trips. His consulting engineering work is scattered widely, necessitating much traveling. Naturally he is not as active in local fraternity affairs as he would like to be but he always has the best interests of the fraternity at heart and is ever willing to do what he can to smooth the path for the brothers. Above all, however, "Doc," as he is known to the students, is a real friend to them and is easily accessible to anyone who needs his aid. Everyone who has ever met Doctor Rittman is imme-

diately impressed with his dominant personality and energy, together with his helpful interest in all students and their problems.

Dr. Rittman is a member of: Am. Chem. Soc., Am. Inst. Chem. Eng., Nat. Highways Assoc. (Chair. Div. of Chem. Eng.), Franklin Institute, A. A. A. S., Am. Soc. Mech. Eng., Am. Inst. of Min. & Met. Eng., Soc. of Ind. Eng., Administration Board of

the Am. Eng. Council. He is also a member of the following honorary fraternities: Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is a member of the Chemists, Engineers Clubs in New York; the Union League in Chicago and the Duquesne and P. A. A. in Pittsburgh. Dr. Rittman is at present one of the Trustees of Ohio Northern University.

WHEN WINTER IS KING

(Continued from Page 366)

Saturday morning a few of the early risers witness the start of the cross-country snow-shoe grind, and the gruelling seven-mile ski race. The skating races and fancy skating are also in order at this time, and draw their share of spectators. Even the tardiest ones among the fair guests are roused in time to attend the hockey game with Harvard, held in the new rink. After the game a quick lunch, and then the process of piling into the horse-drawn sleighs collected for the occasion. Soon they are winding out along the road toward the ski jump, which for the time becomes the Mecca towards which all eyes are turned. Here we have the cream of the collegiate field, American and Canadian, in competition. Exhibitions by prominent amateur and professional performers are also featured.

Returning to town, the fireplaces of the different houses become the centers of attraction—for one acquires a certain chill when standing in the

snow for an hour or two in zero weather. Immediately after supper there is the basketball game with Yale on the card, and then fraternity dances for the balance of the evening. And thus the last active day of Carnival closes.

One other thing might be mentioned in passing. Brother Burt Sherwood, secretary of the Outing Club, was also director of publicity for the carnival. The program of events for the occasion, arranged in booklet form, was well illustrated by another Sig Ep, Ted Geisel, '25, who draws cartoons for "Judge" under the name of "Dr. Seuss."

Sunday seems relatively quiet after the bustle of the preceding few days, and here we see the carnival rapidly drawing to a close. By mid-afternoon it is just a memory—the fair guests are safely on their way home—and text books and classes will soon be in order—another carnival having been written into history.

1930 CONCLAVE, BIGWIN INN, ONTARIO, CANADA,
AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 1930.

Sig Ep Wins Appointment to the Staff of Virginia Governor

THE "Candy Colonels" of Virginia are no more. The members of the governor's military family—the "Virginia Colonels," in accord with a state statute passed during the

sons of this calibre appointed to his staff by Governor John Garland Pollard just previous to his inauguration on January 15, 1930, was Captain Willis Jordan Plummer, Virginia Eta



WILLIS JORDAN PLUMMER, *Virginia Eta* and *D. of C. Alpha*
 Captain Infantry Reserve, United States Army
 Member of the Governor's Staff,
 Commonwealth of Virginia

governorship of Harry Flood Byrd (*Virginia Alpha*) are now actual officers of the military, naval and marine establishments of the United States government. Among those per-

and District of Columbia Alpha, of Deep Creek, Norfolk county, Virginia, at present assigned to Company A of the 34th Infantry, regular army.

Captain Plummer, the son of Hiram

F. Plummer of Norfolk county, and Alice Vaughan Plummer of Nansemond county, was born at Portsmouth, Virginia, June 21, 1889. He received his preparatory school education at the Norfolk Academy from which he was graduated in 1907. For the next two years he attended the University of Virginia and it was during this time that he was initiated into Virginia Eta of Sigma Phi Epsilon. During the sessions of 1909-11 he was a student of the College of Political Sciences of George Washington University and in the fall of 1911 he went to Spain, being graduated in Spanish language and literature from the University of Madrid the following year.

One of the most picturesque episodes in Brother Plummer's most colorful career is that covered by the years 1911 to 1914. During this time he was in the American diplomatic service in Spain, stationed at Madrid, where he was successively private secretary to Henry Clay Ide, the last United States minister to Spain, and to Joseph E. Willard, the first United States ambassador to Spain. These years, as would be expected, were filled with much that was of very keen interest, but perhaps the experiences which are most to be remembered are Brother Plummer's two tours across the Pyrennes to the little known and much less visited principality of Andorra, trips on which his only companion was a pack mule.

On his return to the United States Brother Plummer spent some months in Washington before going to Minneapolis where, during the years 1915-17, he was instructor in Spanish

in the University of Minnesota. It was while occupying this position that Brother Plummer assisted in the establishment of Minnesota Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Entering the United States army in 1918, Brother Plummer was successively private, corporal, sergeant and first sergeant with service all performed in the replacement camp, Camp Lee, Virginia, and from the Central Officers Training School of the same cantonment he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. Since the World War he has been successively promoted first lieutenant and captain of infantry reserve, United States army. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, class of 1927, and for six years consecutively has been selected as an instructor in the citizens' military training camp for the full training period. Captain Plummer has served as delegate from the Reserve Officers Association to the general convention held in Norfolk, and has twice been a delegate from the Norfolk chapter to the departmental convention held in Richmond.

Captain Plummer is in his own words a "dirt farmer." He owns and operates the beautiful Fourgills Farms which are located on Deep Creek near Portsmouth, Virginia, which since Colonial times, have belonged to his family. As previously stated, Brother Plummer is at present assigned to Company A of the 34th Infantry, regular army, the only completely motorized and mechanical infantry regiment in the United States.

"It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who never inflicts pain.—A gentleman is never mean or little in his disputes, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments or insinuates evil which he does not say out."—*Cardinal Newman.*

Information Concerning Chapter Conditions Brought to Light by Questionnaire

With the view of presenting a kaleidoscopic view of some of the means by which the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon are seeking to create an atmosphere conducive of scholarship and general culture as well as to discover the extent of the means by which the chapters are seeking to achieve better fraternity spirit both in the active chapters and with the alumni, the following questionnaire was sent out to all chapters of the fraternity:

I. MUSIC

1. Which of the following do you have in your house? Piano....Radio....Victrola.....
2. How many Sig Ep Song Books does your chapter own?.....
3. Do you hold chapter "sings" or in any other way seek to improve your knowledge and rendition of Sig Ep Songs?.....

II. FRATERNITY FLAG

1. Does your chapter own a fraternity flag?.....
2. Do you display it prominently on days of importance in your institution and in the fraternity?.....

III. MOTHERS' CLUB

1. Do you have a Mothers' Club?.....
2. Have you ever had such an organization?.....

IV. CHAPTER SCRAP BOOK

1. Does your chapter keep a systematic scrap book of chapter activities, clippings, photographs, and the like?.....

V. CHAPTER NEWS PUBLICATIONS

1. Does your chapter issue a chapter news publication?.....
2. If so how often is it issued?.....

VI. LIBRARY

1. Does your chapter have a library?....
2. How many volumes does it contain?.....
3. What are the approximately divisions of these volumes? Reference..... History..... Biography..... Fiction.....
4. For what periodicals does your chapter subscribe?.....

5. Do you bind copies of the JOURNAL?.....

6. If your files of the JOURNAL are incomplete are you attempting to complete them?.....

On the reverse side describe the method by which you add to your library and the method of its administration.

Replies were received from forty-six chapters (before May 10th). In view of the fact that Arkansas Alpha, Colorado Delta, Illinois Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Gamma, Missouri Alpha, North Carolina Delta, North Carolina Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Gamma, Tennessee Alpha, South Carolina Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Delta and West Virginia Beta are not represented the results cannot be taken as seriously as they might otherwise be, but they do, it would seem, serve to show the direction in which the wind is blowing and will serve to show places in which improvement can be made. With the exception of this last the results are presented without comment with the hope that any comment which they may elicit will be presented at Conclave so that the benefit to be derived therefrom may react to the good of the fraternity at large.

The music conditions in the chapters are best seen in the following table No. 1.

A considerable number of chapters reported definite attempts to improve their knowledge and rendition of the fraternity songs. Some of the more definite means and occasions for this which were cited were: "at meals, "anthem before dinner," "sing at dinner table; require lower classmen to known songs," "sing at dinner, some-

TABLE NO. 1—MUSIC

Chapter	Piano	Radio	Vietrola	No. Sigma Phi Epsilon Song Books
Alabama Alpha.....	No	Yes	Yes	0
Alabama Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	0
Arkansas Alpha.....	No Reply
California Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	4
Colorado Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	3
Colorado Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	5
Colorado Delta.....	No Reply
Colorado Gamma.....	Yes	No	Yes	1
California Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	42
Delaware Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Dist. of Columbia Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	4
Florida Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	5
Georgia Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	0
Maryland Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	10
Illinois Alpha.....	No Reply
Indiana Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Iowa Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	12
Iowa Beta.....	Yes	No	Yes	1
Iowa Gamma.....	No	Yes	Yes	2
Louisiana Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Kansas Alpha.....	No Reply
Kansas Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Kansas Gamma.....	No Reply
Massachusetts Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	0
Michigan Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	3
Minnesota Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Mississippi Alpha.....
Missouri Alpha.....	No Reply
Montana Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	3
Nebraska Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	0
New Hampshire Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Missouri Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	3
New York Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	0
New York Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
North Carolina Beta.....	No	No	Yes	1
North Carolina Delta.....	No Reply
North Carolina Gamma.....	No Reply
Ohio Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	6
Ohio Epsilon.....	No Reply
Ohio Gamma.....	No Reply
Oklahoma Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	3
Oregon Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Oregon Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Pennsylvania Delta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Pennsylvania Eta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	4
Pennsylvania Theta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	0
New Mexico Alpha.....	Yes	No	Yes	2
Tennessee Alpha.....	No Reply
South Carolina Alpha.....	No Reply
Vermont Alpha.....	No Reply
Vermont Beta.....	Yes	No	Yes	5
Virginia Alpha.....	No Reply
Virginia Delta.....	No Reply
Virginia Epsilon.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Virginia Eta.....	Yes	No	Yes	0
Virginia Zeta.....	No	No	Yes	1
Washington Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Washington Beta.....	Yes	No	Yes	2
West Virginia Beta.....	No Reply
Wisconsin Alpha.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	1
Wisconsin Beta.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	75

TABLE NO. 2—LIBRARY CONDITIONS

Chapter	No. Volumes	Periodicals Subscribed to	Bind Copies of Journal	Attempting to Complete Files of Journal
Alabama Alpha.....	0	0	No	No
Alabama Beta.....	37	2	No	Yes
Arkansas Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
California Alpha.....	80	1	No	No
Colorado Alpha.....	10	2	Yes	Yes
Colorado Beta.....	100	6	Yes	Yes
Colorado Delta.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Colorado Gamma.....	52	0	No	No
California Beta.....	0	0	Yes	Complete
Delaware Alpha.....	200	2	No	No
Dist. of Columbia Alpha.....	300	0	No	---
Florida Alpha.....	Yes—No. not given	0	Yes	No—Plan to Complete
Georgia Alpha.....	100	0	Yes	No
Maryland Alpha.....	0	0	Yes	Yes
Illinois Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Indiana Alpha.....	85	8	No	No
Iowa Alpha.....	50	0	Yes	Yes
Iowa Beta.....	75	2	No—Plan to	Yes
Iowa Gamma.....	0	4	Yes	No
Louisiana Alpha.....	67	0	No	No
Kansas Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Kansas Beta.....	200	1	No	Yes
Kansas Gamma.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Massachusetts Alpha.....	Yes—No. not given	0	No	Yes
Michigan Alpha.....	0	0	No	No
Minnesota Alpha.....	0	4	No	No
Mississippi Alpha.....	0	0	Yes	---
Missouri Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Montana Alpha.....	300	0	No	Complete
Nebraska Alpha.....	0	0	No	No
New Hampshire Alpha.....	400	0	No	No
Missouri Beta.....	200	0	No	No
New York Alpha.....	300+	0	Yes	No
New York Beta.....	350+	7	Yes	Yes
North Carolina Beta.....	0	0	No	No
North Carolina Delta.....	No Reply	---	---	---
North Carolina Gamma.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Ohio Alpha.....	0	0	No	No
Ohio Epsilon.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Ohio Gamma.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Oklahoma Alpha.....	0	0	No	Yes
Oregon Alpha.....	90	3	No	Yes
Oregon Beta.....	0	0	Yes	No
Pennsylvania Delta.....	0	0	0	0
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....	25	0	No	Yes
Pennsylvania Eta.....	99	0	Yes	No
Pennsylvania Theta.....	72	0	No	Yes
New Mexico Alpha.....	Yes—No. not given	0	Yes	Complete
Tennessee Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
South Carolina Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Vermont Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Vermont Beta.....	100	0	Yes	Yes
Virginia Alpha.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Virginia Delta.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Virginia Epsilon.....	150	0	No	No
Virginia Eta.....	0	2	No	Yes
Virginia Zeta.....	0	2	No	No
Washington Alpha.....	38	0	No	Yes
Washington Beta.....	0	0	No	No
West Virginia Beta.....	No Reply	---	---	---
Wisconsin Alpha.....	Yes—No. not given	0	Yes	Yes
Wisconsin Beta.....	110	0	Yes	No

TABLE NO. 3.—CHAPTER NEWS PUBLICATIONS

Chapter	Chapter News Publications	No. of Times Issued Each Year
Alabama Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Alabama Beta.....	No
Arkansas Alpha.....	No Reply
California Alpha.....	No—Discontinued—Plan to revive
Colorado Alpha.....	Yes	One
Colorado Beta.....	Yes	Two
Colorado Delta.....	No Reply
Colorado Gamma.....	Yes	Four
California Beta.....	No
Delaware Alpha.....	Yes	One
Dist. of Columbia Alpha.....	No
Florida Alpha.....	No—Planning to
Georgia Alpha.....	No—Discontinued
Maryland Alpha.....	No—Planning to
Illinois Alpha.....	No Reply
Indiana Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Iowa Alpha.....	Yes	Four
Iowa Beta.....	Yes	Three
Iowa Gamma.....	Yes	One
Louisiana Alpha.....	Yes	Four
Kansas Alpha.....	No Reply
Kansas Beta.....	Yes	Four
Kansas Gamma.....	No Reply
Massachusetts Alpha.....	Yes	Four
Michigan Alpha.....	Yes	Three
Minnesota Alpha.....	No
Mississippi Alpha.....	No
Missouri Alpha.....	No Reply
Montana Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Nebraska Alpha.....	Yes	Not Given
New Hampshire Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Missouri Beta.....	No
New York Alpha.....	No
New York Beta.....	Yes	Four-Six
North Carolina Beta.....	No—Discontinued
North Carolina Delta.....	No Reply
North Carolina Gamma.....	No Reply
Ohio Alpha.....	Yes	Three
Ohio Epsilon.....	No Reply
Ohio Gamma.....	No Reply
Oklahoma Alpha.....	Yes	Monthly
Oregon Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Oregon Beta.....	No
Pennsylvania Delta.....	Yes	One
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....	Yes	One
Pennsylvania Eta.....	Yes	One
Pennsylvania Theta.....	Yes	Bi-Monthly
New Mexico Alpha.....	Yes	Two
Tennessee Alpha.....	No Reply
South Carolina Alpha.....	No Reply
Vermont Alpha.....	No Reply
Vermont Beta.....	Yes	Three
Virginia Alpha.....	No Reply
Virginia Delta.....	No Reply
Virginia Epsilon.....	Yes	One
Virginia Eta.....	Yes	One
Virginia Zeta.....	No
Washington Alpha.....	Yes	One
Washington Beta.....	Yes	Two
West Virginia Beta.....	No Reply
Wisconsin Alpha.....	Yes	Four-Five
Wisconsin Beta.....	No—Planning to

times in evening," "freshmen have been taught several songs," "sing before all meals," and "Monday night chapter sings." Some of the chapters reported the desire to sing but declared themselves unable to do so because "no one can play."

Something of the library conditions which exist is to be seen in the foregoing table No. 2.

Briefly summarized the means by which additions to the libraries are made are: by chapter appropriation (very slight), special assessment, voluntary contributions of active and alumni members and by gifts from guests of the chapter, and by natural accumulation of texts and books left behind by graduating seniors. The number of chapters, asking for advice in regard to the establishment, improvement, or administration of libraries shows a very live interest in the matter.

Something of the number and kind of news publications issue by the various chapters is evidenced by the foregoing table No. 3.

Of the chapters replying to the questionnaire sixteen reported owning Sigma Phi Epsilon Flags—California Alpha, Colorado Alpha, Delaware Alpha, Indiana Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha (two), Nebraska Alpha, New

Hampshire Alpha, New York Alpha, New York Beta, North Carolina Beta, Ohio Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Eta, Vermont Beta, and Virginia Epsilon.

Twenty-two chapters reported systematic scrap books—California Alpha and Beta, Colorado Alpha and Beta, Delaware Alpha, District of Columbia Alpha, Florida Alpha, Georgia Alpha, Maryland Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Louisiana Alpha, Kansas Beta, Massachusetts Alpha, Montana Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, and Theta, New Mexico Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Washington Alpha and Beta, Alabama Beta, Iowa Beta, Michigan Alpha, and Wisconsin Beta have scrap books which are more or less systematic.

Mothers Clubs are reported by ten chapters—California Alpha and Beta, Colorado Alpha and Beta, Minnesota Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Missouri Beta, Oregon Beta, New Mexico Alpha, and Washington Beta. District of Columbia Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha have had Mothers Clubs which have been discontinued. Indiana Alpha has a Mother's Day House Party and Iowa Alpha a Mother's Day Banquet.

LIFE

Life is not living
Just for today.
Life is not dreaming
All the short way.

To live is to do
What must be done.
To work and be true,
For work is soon done.

'Tis living for others
To lighten their load.
'Tis helping our brothers
And trusting in God.

—James H. Headley.

SIG EPICS

From far away Tokyo, Japan, comes word of the opening there on January 18th of the new Tokyo Young Men's Christian Association Building. The progress of so worthy an association as the Y. M. C. A. is, of course, gratifying to Sigma Phi Epsilon, but the sense of gratification is exchanged for one of personal pride in the light of the fact that the honorary secretary of the Tokyo Association is R. L. Durgin, our own R. L. Durgin, New Hampshire Alpha, class of 1915. The new building for which Brother Durgin was so largely responsible, not only as honorary secretary, but as well as a moving force on the building committee, is located at 3 Sancho-me Mitoshiro-Cho, Kanda, Tokyo, is of strongest earthquake proof reinforced concrete construction, has every modern appliance, and has been hailed by the vernacular and foreign press as "one of the finest Young Men's Christian Association buildings in the Far East."

* * *

The many friends of the late Clifford Scott and Mrs. Scott will be much interested to know that Mrs. Scott is continuing the music which contributed so much to making the Scott home in O'Neill a mecca for music lovers. Those of us who were not so fortunate as to be present for one of the music fests which were ever the order of the day at the Scott home can now avail ourselves of the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Scott over the radio. Though she has only been in Los Angeles for a few weeks she has already made several radio appearances and will make others in the future. Something of the nature of

her activities is to be had from the following very appreciative clipping from a Los Angeles publication:

"Marjorie K. Scott, an accompanist of varied and notable successes, has opened a Los Angeles studio, and is available here for concert and rehearsing engagements. Mrs. Scott is a university woman, whose musical education was carried on in the University of Nebraska, and afterwards in Chicago. After her study, she made a number of concert tours as accompanist, booked from Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago. On one trip she toured with an orchestra. Mrs. Scott has also rehearsed and directed choral organizations, trios, and quartets. She is at present rehearsing a piano trio, whose personnel, violin and 'cello, include women well known in the profession. Mrs. Scott is an excellent musician and an accomplished accompanist. During several years' residence in the state of Nebraska she was elected and served for three years as state music chairman of the Federated Music Clubs."

* * *

The recent promotion of Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta, 1913, to the position of senior chemist, in charge of the laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture of Virginia, is the signal for the observation that the years since his initiation into Sigma Phi Epsilon (November 9, 1913) have to a peculiar degree been a saga of Sig Ep service. As an undergraduate he served as secretary and vice-president of his chapter and upon graduation became a life member of the fraternity. Since that time he has visited twenty chapters of the frater-

nity; attended four Conclaves, being chairman of publicity and a member of the committee on arrangements of one and director of another. He has helped in the organization of alumni corporations for six chapters and has served on the board of directors of four of these corporations. In addition he has been instrumental in the building and furnishing of two chapter houses—those of Virginia Eta and Virginia Delta.

* * *

Raymond Morris, Colorado Alpha, is now connected with the accounting department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Little Rock, Arkansas.

* * *

For several weeks during the coming summer New York City will be able to boast of the addition of another outstanding Sig Ep in the person of Dr. Nels A. Bengston, Nebraska Alpha. For those New York Sig Eps who avail themselves of the privilege of knowing Brother Bengston a rare treat is in store for, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding, Dr. Bengston is a professor who is possessed of that rare ability of making the wheels of thought go round in a most pleasant way. At present a professor at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Bengston has accepted a return engagement to serve on the staff of Columbia University during the coming summer, to have charge of the summer school work in economic geography in the school of business. Dr. Bengston will have one course open to undergraduates at Columbia and a course limited to graduate students. Arrangements are being made whereby he will serve half of the nine weeks' summer term at the University of Nebraska, leaving the remaining weeks to be filled by others on the staff. This is the second summer that Dr. Bengston has taught at Columbia.

What is perhaps his most recent contribution to periodical literature: "Geography in the High School.—To Be or Not to Be," appears as the feature article in the October issue of the *School Science and Mathematics Magazine*. The article, so the author tells us, is based on a study of trends in high school teaching in this country during the last quarter century and develops in a most interesting fashion the thesis that physical geography is on the decline, while economic and commercial geography have gained in enrollment and number of courses given in the schools of the country.

* * *

Sig Eps on the eastern shore of Virginia, after a lapse of several years, had a banquet and dance during the Christmas holidays that spread joy no end. On December 30 at the Eastville Inn, Eastville, down in Old Virginia, Sig Ep alumni and actives from the Alpha, Zeta, Epsilon, Delta and Eta, Virginia chapters, with just about the prettiest girls ever collected under one roof, met and right heartily attacked foodstuff and then when the tables were cleared away, took to wordstuff. George L. Doughty, state senator, Virginia Alpha, 1903, was toastmaster and called on Tom Henry Nottingham, '02, Hayden Russell, Virginia Delta, Walkely Johnson, University of Virginia's perennial big man, Bill Ayres, Virginia Epsilon, and others to broadcast. Then, Jeff Walter, commonwealth's attorney and illustrious alumni of Virginia Alpha, emerged from Room No. 4 in time to add his version of the glory of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The "Shore Specialists" broke into the limelight with soft music and feet shuffled and hearts fluttered on into the night at one of those dances that bring back all the joy of college days to aging alumni and cause actives to

go back to school raving about what Sigma Phi Epsilon can mean back in the old home town. For the dance, other fraternity men on the Eastern Shore were invited. George Doughty, Chris Somers, Hayden Russell, Jimmy Harmanson, Reide Onley and Calvin Robinson served on various committees promoting the dance. Decks of Sig Ep playing cards were given all girls present, the dining room of the hotel was a blaze of purple and red, pennants and punch bowls, and the committee turned out souvenir programs so lavish and clever that they were the talk of the Shore afterwards.

Next Christmas we'll do the same thing again, and I mean the girls over here will cast eager glances at Sig Eps for weeks before for bids—so says Calvin Robinson, Virginia Alpha.

* * *

Strike up the band, run up the flag, call out the guard, and other things of such nature as express the very great joy and delight which result from the attainment of a conquest. The occasion for all this is that we have found Bill Paisley. You didn't know that he was lost? Well! He was, to us at least. And the loss of one who has become well nigh a habit in this column, one who has been hailed, among other things, as "a humorist, an essayist, a pianist and composer of high merit," all this in addition to being a Nebraska Alphan, is a loss such as to call forth the very best efforts of this unworthy person. And how they were called forth. After the return of three letters from various and sundry New York addresses it was found that he was right here in Boston. A ten-cent subway fare resulted in the information that he had been here but wasn't, that he was in New York—this after three returned letters. Being really exercised about the matter by this time a trip

to New York was decided upon, and there we found him. This ambulatory brother will be recalled as the author of "A Tribute" and "A Sig Ep Canoe Song." Recalling this, it is not difficult to picture him as being wholly happy and very much at home in Chickering Hall where is located the R. L. Huntzinger Co. Inc., song book publishers, with which company Brother Paisley has a responsible position. If his musical association doesn't result in some additions to our own song book there will be sore disappointment on all sides.

* * *

Eddie Blake, New Hampshire Alpha, '25, now assistant headmaster of the Rumson Private School in Rumson, New Jersey, has established himself as one of the leading amateur track stars of the country. He won several big races during the past indoor track season. Outstanding among these was a victory in Boston over Phil Edwards, generally considered the country's leading middle-distance runner. He also achieved notable success last year. He took second place in the national indoor 600 yards championship in New York. Representing the Boston Athletic Association at the national outdoor championships at Denver last July, he won a second and a third place in addition to running on the championship B. A. A. two-mile relay team. While at Dartmouth Blake was a leading quarter-miler and a member of the one-mile relay team.

* * *

Paul Hansell, Pennsylvania Theta, has been appointed southwestern advertising manager for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., according to a recent dispatch of Mr. C. E. Allen, district manager of the company. Hansell will have charge of the advertising of the Westinghouse Company in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas,

Texas and parts of the surrounding states. Previous to his making his home in St. Louis a short time ago, Hansell was located in Pittsburgh, where he was connected with the headquarters staff of the Westinghouse Company.

* * *

From Lansing, Mich., comes a dispatch announcing changes in the law firm of Thomas, Shields and Silsbee. The firm name from now on will be known as Shields, Silsbee, Ballard and Jennings. The third name in the title of the firm is that of Byron L. Ballard, Virginia Epsilon, 1912. A Lansing newspaper has the following to say concerning the career of Ballard: "Mr. Ballard has practiced law in the city of Lansing for upwards of fourteen years, being formerly connected with the firm of Hayden, Ballard and Hubbard, and later with the firm of Ballard and Hubbard, and has represented a large number of the strongest institutions in the city, including Lansing Company, City National Bank, Capital National Bank, Michigan Mortgage Investment Company, Western Michigan Holding Company, Macatawa Resort Company, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, Herndon Fruit Company, National Grocer Company, Rouser Drug Company, E. J. Hacker, and others." The new firm, which is described by the local press as being one of the strongest in the state, will occupy the same location in the American Savings Bank building as was occupied by Thomas, Shields and Silsbee, with additional room.

* * *

University of Iowa athletic teams, storm center of trouble with the Big Ten conference, have four Sig Ep major letter winners back this year who are holding key positions in their sports. Jimmie Figg entered school the second semester and was used

right off as regular basketball center. He will be back again next year, probably moved up to forward position.

In track work, both indoor and outdoor, two Iowa Gamma brothers are taking leading roles. Henry Canby, holder of the Big Ten indoor pole vault record at 13 feet 7½ inches, is competing in all of the leading meets, while Everett Handorf, president of our chapter, is a member of Iowa's 320-yard shuttle hurdle relay team that holds the world's indoor record for this event set at the Illinois relays this winter at 41 seconds flat.

Harmon Mitchell, one of three veterans returning from last year, looks like Iowa's best pitcher on the baseball squad this spring. He is now on the southern training trip and will probably draw the toughest mound assignments during the coming season.

A number of freshmen are reporting for spring football drills, and seem to have the "stuff" that will make them valuable candidates next fall when Iowa's eligibility-stricken squad reports in September.

* * *

Kansas Beta is proud of her recently re-elected president, George Brookover. To his leadership may be attributed, in part at least, the frictionless relationships between the men in this chapter. Besides this work for the fraternity, George has been active in working for Kansas State. This is shown by the fact that he was a member of the junior stock judging team that won first place in the National Western Livestock show at Denver in January. In fact he was high point man of the entire contest and winner of the fat stock judging.

He was recently elected to Scarab, a political fraternity of senior men organized for the betterment of conditions at Kansas State.

It is also interesting to note that George is the fourth member of his

family to be a Sig Ep, his oldest brother being a charter member of Kansas Beta.

* * *

Another evidence of the fact that America is rapidly becoming air minded is the comment which has resulted from the painting of the letters Sigma Phi Epsilon on the roof of the New Mexico Alpha house. The chapter has received several communications from members of the fraternity and others telling of having seen the letters as they flew over the campus. Indeed so favorable has been the comment aroused by this action of New Mexico Alpha that several other fraternities are following suite.

* * *

On November 19, 1929, the Denver newspapers carried articles telling of the appointment of J. Lyman Bingham, Colorado Beta, as assistant to Avery Brundage, national president of the A. A. U. This is a newly created position and when it was voted on by the executive committee of the union it was understood that Bingham was to have the job.

Bingham first became connected with the A. A. U. a little over two years ago when he was appointed head of a committee to straighten out the differences between the colleges and the A. A. U. His biggest job so far was the formation of the Rocky Mountain Division of the A. A. U. and the staging of the regional and national track and fields meets in Denver last summer.

Bingham was a charter member of Colorado Beta. While in school he was a member of the football, baseball and track teams. He was an all-conference tackle and one of the best punters in the region.

After graduating in 1916 he taught and coached one year at Loveland, Colo., and then enlisted in the army.

In 1920 he came back to Denver

and was appointed graduate manager of athletics by the university. Immediately athletics at Denver U. began showing improvement and the completion of the new half million dollar stadium in 1926 marked the beginning of a new era for Rocky Mountain Conference football.

* * *

Ralph Prator, Colorado Alpha, '29, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. While at the University of Colorado Prator was selected as pitcher on the all-conference team of the Rocky Mountain conference. His contract with the Cardinals was the direct result of his success as pitcher in Denver tournaments last summer.

* * *

Manuel Galea, Colorado Alpha, '25, has received recognition for his work in a leading part of "The Climax," which was produced recently at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco. A critic for the San Francisco News wrote of his work: "Manuel Galea plays the part of the emotional Pietro, and he plays him amazingly well."

Galea was outstanding in campus dramatics at the University of Colorado. He not only took a leading part in the operetta during his last year in school, but he also contributed many of the musical scores for it. He had the major part in almost every play that was given on the campus during his last two years in school. After his graduation, Galea worked in Denver for a year, and then went to Hollywood, where he has played in pictures with Marion Davies, the Duncan sisters, and Maurice Chevalier.

* * *

In a recent compilation of statistics of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, it was found that there were forty-one chapters represented on the roll call.

They come from the snow-clad mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire to the fog bound San Francisco bay. From the timber covered wastes of Washington to the razor back country of Arkansas, to say nothing of the old colonials from the east and south.

* * *

Six Sig Eps in one town is nothing unusual, but when you find six of them working in the same office building you have something to write about. Such is the case in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where A. J. Law, Jr., M. R. Williams and R. S. Kerr of Georgia Alpha, William Webb and R. W. Youngsteadt of Tennessee Alpha and Med. D. Bacon of Virginia Eta are all located in the Power Building.

A. J. Law, Jr., is an active member of the power sales department of The Tennessee Electric Power Company, and at the present time is making an exhaustive study on ways and means of competing with natural gas. R. W. Youngsteadt works in the advertising and publicity department of the same company, and Brothers Webb and Bacon in the drafting and accounting departments respectively.

R. S. Kerr is district sales manager for the Allis-Chalmers Co., manufacturers of all kinds of electrical equipment. He was just recently transferred to Chattanooga and is making an excellent record.

M. R. Williams is a member of the Georgia Tech faculty, but is located at the present time with the United States geological survey in Chattanooga, making a number of tests, experiments and doing considerable research work for Georgia Tech.

It is this group of men who were responsible for organizing a Sig Ep Alumni Association in Chattanooga, which bids well to become an Alumni Chapter in the near future.

Edward E. Blake and Nickolas P. Bush, II, Tennessee Alpha, are both ardent supporters of the Institution of Marriage. They may be seen at most any hour of the day doing their best to get their friends married. Why? They are both working for and own stock in Sterchi Bros. & Fowler Furniture Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

In a recent interview they stated that they would be able to divulge a couple of Sig Ep marriages in June.

With the **A L U M N I**

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

ON February 1st to 5th, fate was kind to our new Traveling Secretary, Donald Elliott, and brought him to the "Sunshine City of the World," Los Angeles. Saturday night, February 1st, the active chapter held a dance in his honor at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Mrs. Clifford B. Scott, now a resident of our famed city, was one of the patronesses.

Sunday we took Brother Elliott for a drive through the city, which, by the way, takes in most of Southern California. Some of the fellows were going for a swim down to the beach, but Don couldn't be convinced that the warm waters of the Pacific are as delightful in February as they are in June.

After chapter meeting Monday night the boys at the house took Brother Don to see the new musical comedy, "New Moon."

On Tuesday night he had a taste of California turkey at our regular monthly dinner out at the chapter lodge. Brother Elliott gave us a very inspiring talk on the scope of the fraternity and its progress. The old political machine clicked off smoothly and officers for the coming year were elected.

The Nebraska turnout was sensational, in fact we didn't know there were so many Nebraska Sig Eps in Los Angeles. Oon and his old buddies had a "bull session" that lasted far into the night.

We think he is a real Sigma Phi Epsilon and a great Traveling Secretary and can certainly put over his ideas.

EXCHANGES

LET'S ALL TALK THE SAME LANGUAGE

THERE are twenty-four letters in the Greek alphabet. They are given here, with both the Greek and English pronunciations. This matter of pronunciation is a rather difficult one to settle since there are numerous inconsistencies in the way different Greek names are now pronounced in fraternity circles. The reason, of course, is that the so-called "modern Greek" is very rarely a student of Greek and does not recognize the fact that Greek letters have both an English and a Greek pronunciation. Consequently we often have the two used in the same fraternity name, because the final effect sounds well. Even the Phi Beta Kappa name, as it is usually pronounced, is such a hybrid.

Form	Letter	Greek	English
A	Alpha	Alpha	Alpha
B	Beta	Bayta	Beeta
Γ	Gamma	Gahmma	Gamma
Δ	Delta	Delta	Delta
E	Epsilon	Epsilon	Epsilon
Z	Zeta	Zayta	Zeeta
H	Eta	Ayta	Eeta
Θ	Theta	Thayta	Theeta
I	Iota	Iota	Iota
K	Kappa	Kahppa	Kappa
Λ	Lambda	Lahmbda	Lambda
M	Mu	Mew	Mew
N	Nu	New	New
Ξ	Xi	Xee	Zi (eye)
O	Omicron	Omicron	Omicron
Π	Pi	Pee	Pi (eye)
P	Rho	Rho	Rho
Σ	Sigma	Sigma	Sigma
T	Tau	Tow	Tawe
		(as in owl)	
Υ	Upsilon	Oopsilon	Upsilon
Φ	Phi	Phee	Phi (eye)
X	Chi	Chee	Ch i(eye)
Ψ	Psi	Psee	Psi (eye)
Ω	Omega	Omayga	Omeeqa

To sum up, the difference between the Greek "ah" sound as in Kappa,

and the English "a" as in ask, is too trivial to bother about. Fraternity Greeks use the English form in such cases. Beta, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Omega, are pronounced with the Greek "e," i. e., the "ay" sound rather than with the English "ee" It is *better* to follow custom and use the Greek pronunciation here. In the case of Xi, Pi, Phi, Chi, Psi, both the Greek and the English forms are used, but it is wiser for us to adopt the English sound Zy, Py, etc., and not Zee, Pee, etc. We should, however, be consistent in our pronunciation of the same letter. If we do at times, sanctioned by custom, use two types of pronunciation in the same name, as in Pi Beta Phi, say Pi (eye) Bayta Phee. We all say "Phy Bayta Kappa." To be consistent we should say "Phe Bayta Kahppa" or "Phy Beeta Kappa." But such phonetic correctness is unknown, save to the erudite scholar! So, keep the English "a" sound, the "Greek "e," and the English "i," then we'll understand each other!"—*The Lamp of Delta Zeta*. (It is suggested that this chart of pronunciation be clipped and preserved for reference.—The Editor.)

MAIN COUNCIL STOPS "FREE MEAL" IMPOSITION

"Many fraternity men who have been forced to try to sleep on the rug in front of the fireplace after yielding up their beds to high school athletes and convention delegates, and who have borne the added expense of feeding large groups of visitors over entire week-ends, will ratify the action of the University of Maine student

senate in voting reimbursement to fraternities for such services to visitors.

The cost and inconvenience of such entertainment usually far outweighs any possible advantage of rushing future students. We doubt if ten per cent of such guests ever come to be considered by the fraternity as rushees. Many times fraternity men are unable to entertain their own guests on these occasions because all available room is taken.

Shifting the responsibility of entertaining and caring for visitors seems to us but another step in the practice of many universities to exploit the organized houses on their campuses. Expensive house decorations and floats for homecomings, circus stunts and interscholastic week ends, all paid for by the fraternity, only serve to attract more visitors and swell the gate receipts of the athletic associations."—*Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma*.

"ROUGH INITIATION IS DISPARAGING

How grateful all fraternity leaders must feel to the active chapter of fraternities for the prompt co-operation many of them are giving to the advice of abolishing the barbarous and unbecoming practices of "hell week" and "rough house" initiations.

All fraternities are supposed to carry out the teaching and ideals of its founders, as set forth in the rituals of each one. In the week preceding the founding of our great orders did the founders go through a "hell week"

for those they wanted to join them in the founding? Did they consider such foolishness necessary qualification for membership? No. Yet, without the hopes and ideals of our founders we would have no fraternities, so why stray away from the teaching of our fathers.

It is only the backward chapters of fraternities that hang on to the "ages of the Inquisition." The strong ones have deserted it."—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

"Now that initiation is over, check over your new members.

How many pin wearers?

How many misfits?

How many pretty boys, though useless?

How many flunkers carried over?

How many real fraternity men?

A check will reveal that most of the errors were the result of inadequate rushing policies—or total lack of them. Some chapters are too lazy to rush before school is out and during the summer. Not enough investigation is made of a man, his past record, his family, etc., before fall rushing. A few campus strays are sandbagged, the chapter letter spouts about the 'cream of the campus'—and half of them leave school before the end of the year.

"Sigma Phi Sigma is entitled to intelligent sons of intelligent parents. Start your fall rushing now. Eliminate the misfits."—*Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma*.

UNWASTED DAYS

The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men—
The more we feel the high, stern-featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty.
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and
Unwasted days.

—James Russell Lowell.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

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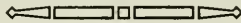
Perhaps the question which has been paramount in the minds of most of us since the passing of Brother Scott has been the problem of how the JOURNAL was to be carried on in the same course which he had charted for it. Such questions and statements as: "Did he leave any written plans?" "Did he discuss his plans with anyone?" "The JOURNAL has got to be continued in the Scott tradition." "Scotty made that JOURNAL—it is his and has got to remain so," have been legion. On the basis of conversations with him, correspondence with him and later with Mrs. Scott, and of certain selections from his files it is proposed, in so far as is possible, to set down what we believe to have been Brother Scott's conception of the JOURNAL and its province.

He realized as few do that the JOURNAL, like most fraternal publications, is a law unto itself, a publication containing neither fiction, nor science, nor religion; a publication planned primarily neither to amuse, entertain, educate or edify. Instead it was to him a vehicle for creating that bond of friendship which characterizes Sigma Phi Epsilon in its every function. In an organization with chapters stretching from coast to coast and a membership which is international in scope the creation of this friendship between men who have taken the same vows, to be sure, but at the same time whose traditions, training, and associations are as different as the poles are opposite, some special formula must be followed. The vehicle, of course, is the JOURNAL, the method or formula would seem to be by presenting those qualities which make for the formation of friendship when there is personal contact—intimate details of character, records of personal achievements and aspirations, and pictures which make possible looking into the eyes of the subject an act which precludes the formation of friendship when there is personal contact. To be sure the JOURNAL is planned to form a chain of acquaintance from the Grand Chapter to the local chapters and from chapter to chapter, but to fulfill its real purpose it must serve as well as a chain of acquaintance leading to friendship from man to man.

Brother Scott sought to make this possible, the while making the JOURNAL vivid and interesting, by such means as:

1. Making the articles concrete, tying them up with concrete examples, by avoiding the abstract, by injecting human interest, and by remembering always that the JOURNAL was primarily for the alumni for the major portion of whom it is the only contact with the fraternity.
2. Making it easy to read, both as to language and printing.
3. Keeping articles brief and never writing to fill space or to satisfy a journalistic sense.
4. Placing important things first, making the headlines tell the outstanding feature or features of the article.
5. Using pictures, photographs, drawings, and statistics whenever the text would be enlivened by them or human interest added by these means.

It is, of course, true that chapter and alumni cooperation made it impossible for Brother Scott to achieve each of these goals to its fullest extent on some occasions. But at the same time they were his goals, and it is by adhering to them that the JOURNAL can finally attain to that which was his ultimate goal. But whether by this means or otherwise the important thing is that Scotty made the JOURNAL—it is his—it must ever be so.



It was Theophilus Parsons who observed that "man ought to be master of the histories of all empires and states which are now existing, and all those which have figured in antiquity, and thereby able to collect and blend their respective excellencies, and avoid those defects which experience has pointed out." By the substitution of a single word we get an admirable summation of the position which should be taken not only by all national fraternities, but as well by the respective chapters of these fraternities, for after all it is with the chapters that the writing of a fraternity history must begin. A history of this organization, by appraising them of their past, will enable them to judge more accurately of the future by availing them of the experience of other times. It will qualify them as judges of current actions and designs, it will enable them to recognize unwise actions, however disguised, and recognizing them to curb them before it is too late. In every chapter there have at one time or another been done things which it were better not to have done. Likewise there have been acts, deeds, and legislation which it would be wise to emulate. This in itself is enough to show the imperative need of a history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Still another factor which pleads for such a record is the moral obligation which Sigma Phi Epsilon owes to other organizations. Hers has been a history of progress and achievement to a peculiar degree. Certain factors which have made for this progress, and particularly does this apply to her plan of finance, have been widely imitated

by other organizations to whose knowledge they have come. There are other achievements as worthy of imitation. A history of Sigma Phi Epsilon, then, would be of great value not only to this fraternity but be a contribution to the fraternity world generally. We as an organization are peculiarly fortunate that every step in the history of the fraternity, whether it be of the fraternity as a national organization or of the respective chapters, is known to some living member. A history written now will make possible the starting of our second thirty years with our story thus far a matter of accurate record, and there will have been formulated a plan which will make simpler the preserving to future years whatever is to be historized.

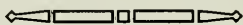
"It is not an easy thing, if one will reflect, to write a recent history and give it any of the glamour that inevitably attaches itself to the record of a fraternity of age and long standing. This, we think, is because the older organization finds many of its records have vanished completely while even the stories of the various steps of its development are not always properly connected one with another. This allows a certain field for speculation and for legitimate play of the imagination."

We repeat that it is not an easy thing to write such a history. But it can be done. It has been done by other organizations. It will be done by Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is one of the things which will come before the Conclave. It is a problem which merits the careful and thoughtful attention of every member of the fraternity in the meantime.

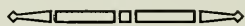


The number of chapters which are moving into new houses and the admission of new chapters into the fraternity would seem to justify the observation that the years immediately following the granting of a charter or the erection of a new home are the most critical in the life of any chapter. There is almost invariably a let down which follows the concerted effort which preceded the attainment of these long and arduously sought after goals. Too often the attitude of striving which had existed is exchanged for one of smug complacency and a willingness to let the new house or the new coat of arms, as the case may be, do the rest. Past observation would seem to bear out the statement that such an experience is a process of growth which chapters cannot be warned against but must suffer before they will recognize the assertion that these are the most critical years, to be a true one. Such need not be the case, however. With strong and intelligent leadership and with a frank recognition of the dangers to be faced, the granting of a charter or the moving into a new house might well be the take off for the immediate attainment of greater laurels in scholarship, in campus activities and in alumni contacts, and in so being make possible a fuller realization of the ideals of the fraternity without the delay which will otherwise be suffered.

A matter which merits the eternal vigilance of all members of the fraternity and especially of the several chapters is that of discovering and exposing those imposters who are gaining admittance to our various chapter houses under the pretense of being members of this or other respected fraternities with the sole purpose of robbing those who have befriended them. It is a lamentable fact that this execrable practice makes impossible the granting of fraternity courtesies fully and freely without question. But as a means of self protection as well as to protect the worthy members of this fraternity and others it is imperative that such imposters be apprehended and imprisoned. It is, therefore, urged that no money be lent, checks cashed or fraternity privileges extended to any person who has not been carefully checked up on. No honest man will object to having his qualifications and credentials checked. The Central Office stands ready to furnish full data on any visiting fraternity man concerning whom there is doubt.



Further evidence, if further evidence be needed, that the so called "collegiate" fraternity man, the kind of man who looked upon his years in the fraternity as a period of glorified whoopee, has been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things, and that his place has been taken by men with a serious purpose diligently striving to add to the richness of the academic contribution of alma mater and fraternity alike, is furnished by a recent press dispatch from Middletown, Connecticut, telling of the results of a questionnaire distributed in Wesleyan University. The questionnaire had to do, among other things, with the vexing problem of dealing with college liquor offenders. Significant of the new attitude being taken toward fraternities as well as of the increasingly great responsibility falling upon them is the vote of 68.9 per cent of the students in answering the questionnaire to have the entire matter placed in the hands of the fraternities, this in the belief that they could and would best deal with it. The action of the Wesleyan student body, it would seem, is a challenge to thinking fraternity men everywhere.



Sigma Phi Epsilon adds hers to the high piled wreaths of tribute placed on the bier of Dr. William Herbert Faunce, president emeritus of Brown University who died at his home in Providence, R. I., on January 31, at the age of seventy.

Dr. Faunce, a member of Delta Upsilon, was one of the founders of the Interfraternity Conference of which he was the third chairman. From the time of its inception Dr. Faunce was guide, philosopher and friend to those who were seeking to unify and by so doing to make more real the contribution of each of the several groups working for the promotion of constructive idealism. The passing of Dr. Faunce removes a leader from the interfraternity world whose guidance, sympathy and co-operation cannot but be sorely missed.

CHAPTER NEWS ARTICLES

FIRST DISTRICT

SHERWOOD OUTSTANDING SENIOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA. (By Donald F. Ewing.) After the great mental strain of mid-year exams, the boys began to be revived with visions of the fast approaching Winter Carnival. This is always a very colorful and interesting weekend at Dartmouth, and this year it had an added number of events to keep our fair visitors interested. The weather conditions were excellent, with several feet of virgin white snow, crystal clear ice, and crisp, bracing air. To complete the settling there were a large number of very charming young ladies to grace the halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon. With music by a fine orchestra from Philadelphia the dances at the house Thursday and Saturday nights were a great success under the very able management of Al Martin, chairman of the Carnival Committee. The big event Friday evening was the Carnival Ball. The decorations for this, which were made to represent the posters at a circus, were designed and painted by Otto Bach. These paintings were very large and striking, and called forth a great deal of favorable comment.

Our most outstanding man this year is Burton T. Sherwood, '30. He has been a very active member of the Dartmouth Outing Club for the past four years, and this year he has very ably filled the office of secretary to that organization. Last year he was elected to the Cabin and Trail society, a newly formed branch of the Outing Club. Having shown himself to be a worthy man, he was chosen to be the Director of Publicity for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Along with these duties, Sherwood is a first year student at Thayer School of Engineering, and chapter treasurer.

In the interfraternity sports, which have become increasingly popular here, the Sig Eps have been well represented this year. We had a strong winter sports team, but due to poor weather conditions, the meets were cancelled after the first round. Our basketball team did very well in reaching the semi-finals, considering the fact that we had only one veteran back from last year's championship team. The bowling and pool teams have made a good showing so far, and we expect to see them come through. With a little more of this fine weather we'll be out on the field for batting practice, and getting in shape for the baseball season. We have several players back from last year's winning ball club, and a number of sophomores who say they are pretty good. Well, more power to them!

Taking a look into dramatics, we find Joe Linz again in the limelight, in the Players' production of "Journey's End." He took the part of Lieutenant Hibbert, and did very well in it. This production was considered excellent by all who saw it.

FINAL TOUCHES PUT ON PLANS FOR NEW VERMONT ALPHA HOUSE. (By R. S. Barney, Vermont Alpha.) Another beautiful trophy to add to our collection was the fruit of the Sig Ep basketball team which went through the Interfraternity League without a single defeat. Tansey was the main cog in the machine and was ably assisted by Martineau, Eaton, Delvechio, Atherton, and several other of the many basketball men in the house.

With the slow dwindling of the snow many men in the house are turning out for track and baseball. Waining, the southpaw star hurler, is captain of the nine this year. Tansey, Hartford, Eaton, Delvechio, Mulvanity, Ross, and Montagano bid fair to shine in various roles during the long schedule that is ahead of the team. Varsity letter men who are returning to the track team this spring are Barney, high-jumper and broad-jumper; Atherton, hurdler; and Berry (who also wrestled successfully in the heavyweight class this winter) in the weights. About a dozen men of Sig Ep show great promise of contributing points to the success of the team this spring.

We are proud of the athletic record of long-standing at the house, but not only are we athletes, for, when the coveted and honored Dean's List was announced, Sig Ep had placed thirteen men out of thirty-seven on it. That proves the academic

supremacy of Sig Ep at Norwich. In the military, Mulvanity was promoted to a second lieutenant and D. C. Brown to provost-sergeant. Out of fourteen seniors at the house all but two men hold-commissioned or non-commissioned rank.

At the close of the basketball season France and Hartford were awarded their sweaters, while Berry won his letter in wrestling. Glee Clubs and Dramatic Club would collapse entirely if Sig Ep men should ever decide not to lend their ability in those activities.

Freshman Week was a huge success from every standpoint. Girls, fairer than fair, music hotter than hot, gorgeous decorations, heavenly refreshments, spirit of frivolity all made our house party one of the most envied on the campus.

Two new pledges were welcomed into Sig Ep during the last month. Ward and Galusha—both fine men—will add greatly to the present power and prestige of the freshman class.

The new house plans are booming along and the alumni board is working away in great shape making final arrangements for the start of excavation in the very near future. The one factor that will put that house on the lot in the way that every Sig Ep wants to see it is the loyal and whole-hearted support of our alumni.

Just now the house is in a very merry mood. Winter has been long and severe. But spring has come and with it the usual long-anticipated vacation.

DALTON CAPTAINS MIDDLEBURY TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS. Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its fifth annual initiatory banquet at the Sargent Hotel, Middlebury, Saturday evening, February 22. At this time twelve new members were welcomed into the fraternity.



ROBERT M. DALTON '30
Captain of the
Varsity Track Team
and the Cross Coun-
try Team of Middle-
bury College; state
record holder in the
two mile run.

Guests included Professor R. H. White of the Latin department of the college, and delegates from Massachusetts Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha and Vermont Alpha. Among the returning alumni were Thad R. Jackson, '28, A. B. Hilliard, '28, and C. H. Abbott, ex-'28.

Brother Hilliard was toastmaster for the evening and presided over a program consisting of the welcome to initiates given by Robert Spencer, '31, the response by William S. Weier, '33, advice from the faculty guest, Professor White, the president's address delivered by T. Morrison Hoffnagle, '30, and messages from delegates of other chapters in the district.

Formal initiation of new members was held the Thursday preceding the banquet. Philip E. Brewer, '31, was master of ceremonies and was assisted by Donald G. Eastman, '31. A list of the new initiates and their activities will be found at the end of the article.

The chapter was very fortunate in the recent elections to the staff of the *Middlebury Campus*, undergraduate weekly, as three men from the house are now members of the board. William E. Horr, '32, was chosen assistant business manager, Harthorn L. Bill, '33, was elected to the news staff, and Reamer Kline, '32, was chosen managing editor.

As the track season approaches, the outstanding man in the house is Robert M. Dalton, '30, varsity track and field captain, and incidentally the leader of last fall's championship cross-country team. Prospects for a successful season under Dalton's

captaincy are unusually bright. Many veterans from last year's state title team are back this spring. A new college two-mile record is also somewhat of a probability, as Captain Dalton, the present record holder, is out to better his previous fast time. Men from the house out for the team include Spencer, '31, quarter-miler, Raymond Wells, '31, an experienced hurdler, Leighton Duffany, '31, one of the best sprinters in college, and Allyn White, '33, and James Banta, '33, who are out for the distances and hurdles respectively.

Baseball candidates are now working out. Sidney C. E. Livingston, '31, was on the squad last year, and is expected to find a regular berth this season. Walter Wardell, '32, was also out for the squad last spring, and should stand a strong chance this season.

Lester W. Eaton, '32, was on the varsity hockey squad this past season, being a strong competitor for the position of goalie. He made the major trips of the schedule, and as he is only a sophomore he should develop into first string material before he is out of college.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished sixth in the annual intramural basketball tournament, winning three games and losing five, for a percentage total of .375. Victories were gained over Beta Psi (22-14), Chi Psi (32-19), and Beta Kappa (23-19). Losses were suffered at the hands of Delta Upsilon (21-11), Neutrals (16-15), Alpha Sigma Phi (16-14), Kappa Delta Rho (24-10), and Delta Kappa Epsilon (29-15). The outstanding performer of the Sig Ep team was Sidney C. E. Livingston, '31; the work of Raymond Wells '30, and Walter Wardell, '32, was also noteworthy.

At the time of this writing, the finals of the intra-mural handball tournament are about to be played between Sigma Phi Epsilon and either Beta Psi or Delta Kappa Epsilon, (depending upon the outcome of matches now in progress). Sig Ep reached the finals by eliminating the team that put last year's title winners out of the competition, so chances for a cup annexation are very good. Paul C. Daland, '31, Walter Wardell, '32, and Allyn White, '33, compose the team.

The recent committee appointments for Junior week found several Sig Eps holding important posts. Robert Spencer, '31, is on the publicity committee, Philander Bates, '31, is a member of the play committee, and Philip Brewer '31, chairman of the program committee.

W. Raymond Wells, '30, was recently elected chairman of the cane committee of the junior class.

The social committee has been doing fine work during the recent mid-year term. Very enjoyable informal dances have been held at the chapter house; the last formal was held March 15 and was a subscription affair, with a number of men from other houses on the hill attending. It is planned to hold the annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn May 29.

Sig Eps continue to figure prominently on various debating teams. William S. Weier, '30, was on the team that represented the men against the co-eds March 14, and was also a member of the freshman team that defeated Keene Normal school March 27. Anthony G. L. Brackett was on the team that argued for the abolition of co-education in Middlebury, and also participated in the Upsala-Middlebury debate at East Orange, N. J., March 29. Reamer Kline, '32, has appeared in several of the contests this season.

The twelve new members recently initiated by Vermont Beta are as follows:

James Jerry Banta, 30 Fairview St., Huntington, L. I., devotes much of his time this spring to track, and exhibits the best form of any high hurdler in college.

Harthon Lewis Bill, R. F. D. 4, Bridgeport, Conn., is manager of freshman football, and a member of the news staff of the *Campus*, undergraduate weekly.

Anthony George Lombard Brackett, 69 Forest St., Westbrook, Me., is on the debating team, and is a member of the Glee Club. He also holds the position of *Campus* reporter, and is in the prize speaking contest.

George Albert Colclough, Hillsdale, N. Y., is a good hard worker who believes in putting plenty of time in on the books.

Kenneth Eugene Dodd, 228 Eliot St., Milton, Mass., is a tall serious fellow who already has shown interest and ability in the college band.

Warren Gibbs Goodrich, Fair Haven, Vt., is another band member, coming from the "slate town of Vermont."

Edward Warren Hearne, Jr., 43 Stratford Road, Melrose, Mass., was one of the outstanding players in the frosh-soph football game. He is also a member of the Glee Club, and is active in dramatics.

Ralph Newhall Huse, 43 Franklin St., Keene, N. H., is one of the best students among the freshmen, and is a member of the Glee Club. He is a *Campus* reporter.

Madison Jordan Manchester, 500 Angell St., Providence, R. I., is also a journalist, being a *Campus* reporter, and a specialist in sports and feature stories.

Neil Fred Rosbrook, 482 Wellington Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Success in dramatic activity has already fallen to the lot of this fellow, and so has a regular position in the Glee Club.

William Schober Weier, 123 North Seventeenth St., East Orange, N. J., is a *Campus* reporter, and also a very promising debater. He is in the freshman prize speaking contest.

Allyn Brayman White, Middlebury, Vt., is the boy with the highest scholastic average in the house last semester, a safe four points over Phi Bete. He was also on the cross-country team, has taken part in interfraternity handball, and is out for dramatics and debate.

MANN AND LYND, MASSACHUSETTS ALPHANS, BRING ENVIABLE CAMPUS CAREERS TO A CLOSE. (By John R. Guenard, Massachusetts Alpha.) With the completion of a successful winter term in all phases of campus activities, Massachusetts Alpha is turning its eyes to the capture of new laurels during the spring term.

Interfraternity basketball was the main attraction during the winter term with the Sig Ep team winning every game in its league but losing to the Alpha Gam club by a score of 15-10 in a closely fought final game to decide the college championship. Hetherington, captain of the house team, led the individual scorers in both leagues with a total of 61 points. Connell, Gorey, Pottala and a pledge formed the first team.

The annual initiation banquet of the chapter was held on February 7 at the Terrace Inn, Hadley, where a goodly number of alumni reported to take part in the festivities. Nine pledges were on hand to increase the fraternity membership.

Extra-curricular activities have been so numerous among the brothers that only a summary can now be presented. In basketball, Ray Mann, ex-captain of football, held

down a permanent guard position on a winning state college team which was triumphant in twelve out of fifteen games. This team humbled all of the "Little Three," besides crushing several other strong teams. Daniel Leary played on a winning freshman team.

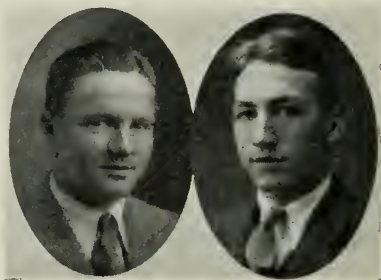
On the *Collegian*, the college weekly, Lewis Lynds and John R. Tank, retiring editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, closed a successful year. The latter was awarded the annual prize of fifty dollars given to the most successful manager of an academic activity. In the elections for the new board, John R. Guenard, feature writer, was made managing editor. Robert Corey and Kenneth Hodge have been elected to the business department. Our representative on the annual is Guenard, who has the position of photographic editor.

Among the high lights of the past few weeks we find that Lynds has been made first major of the R. O. T. C. unit, that Pottala and Nickerson are honor students in chemistry—the latter being the winner of the Virginia Dare Extract prize for exceptional ability in chemistry, that Armstrong is now a professional wrestler, that Elliot, president of the Roister Doisters, dramatic society, is putting on an excellent play for Prom, and that Kitner is sure to make the fastest polo team ever developed at the college.

Three men from the house have been working out with the Bag State Entertainers, a group which has taken the place of the Glee Club at the college. They are Elliot, Guenard and Hodge. The band also claims Guenard, Schoonmaker and Connell.

Kitner, military major, has been made class soldier.

Now, as the baseball season approaches, everyone is looking forward to having a victorious interfraternity team. Track is also beckoning to some of the boys, and all are prepared to go out for something to keep Sigma Phi Epsilon at the top of the heap.



LEWIS M. LYND, '30 (left) Major of R. O. T. C. unit, retiring editor *Collegian* (weekly) and *Index* (annual).

RAYMOND S. MANN '30 (right) President Class 1930, President of Senate (student governing body), Captain Football 1929.

SECOND DISTRICT

ABLE SPEAKERS FEATURE OF NEW YORK ALPHA INITIATION BANQUET. (By John H. Rich, New York Alpha.) On Sunday, March 9, ten new men were initiated into our chapter. We are glad to announce their election and welcome them to our brotherhood. The men are Guy Baldwin, Everet Palmer, Lawrence Peckham, John Shermerhorn, all of Fayetteville, N. Y.; Milton McKann, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Edwin

Brightman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Flank Slater, Brooklyn; Charles Stone, Watertown, N. Y.; Seward Whitaker, Gorham, N. Y., and Arthur Van Wie, Gloversville, N. Y.

On Monday evening, March 10, a very successful initiation banquet was held at Drumlins Country Club. Due to the efforts of the committee with Irving Rude in charge, a good list of speakers was secured. Professor Frank N. Bryant, Ohio Alpha, director of admissions here at Syracuse, was the toastmaster; Dean Karl C. Leebrick, dean of the Liberal Arts College, was the chief speaker; Professors Ross E. Hoople, New York Alpha, and Charles L. Brightman, the father of an initiate, spoke very interestingly; Leo Fox, '30, Rollin Jones, '31, Gordon Carroll, '32, and Arthur Van Wie, '33, spoke for their classes.

Arrangements have been made for two spring informals to take place on April 15 and May 3. Both dances will be held at the house.

Harvey Andra has been running with the mile relay team and has annexed several new medals. He and Willard Russell are getting in condition for the outdoor track season and are working out daily in the stadium. Gordon Carroll is a candidate for the assistant managership of track.

Martin Zimmerman and Willard Russell are playing with the Forestry College orchestra, a unique band.

Ralph Sobie was high scorer for Syracuse when the rifle team competed at the navy. His outlook for next year is very favorable.

Gordon Holder, Rollin Jones and John Shermerhorn are out for crew this spring, and from the looks of things now we ought to have three men rowing at Poughkeepsie this June.

Arthur Scherrer is up against some strong competition for next year's editorship of the *Daily Orange*. Lawrence is out for associate editor of both the *Daily Orange* and the *Onandagan*.

Lawrence Peckham is scrubbing for crew. According to him it is not so warm waiting around the water front for the big he-men to finish their work-out.

Charles Bird is secretary of the junior class in the College of Applied Science. Both he and Ralph Sobie are officers in Theta Tau, honorary engineering society.

Gordon Holder and Ralph Sobie have been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, military organization of the R. O. T. C.

Charles Allen is working out with the pitching staff of Lew Carr's baseball team.

George Frisbie is out for varsity lacrosse, while Clifford Senne and Seward Whitaker are playing with the frosh outfit.

Milton McKann is a candidate for assistant managership of football, helping our new coach, Vic Hanson, in spring practice.

NEW YORK BETA HAS FOUR MEN ON VARSITY CREW. With the coming of spring the chapter has been extremely active on the campus, especially in lacrosse and crew.

The latter sport has always been one of the outstanding interests of Cornell. The chapter is extremely fortunate in having four men in the varsity boats.

B. L. Falk is rowing regularly on the first varsity, and showing up very well so far. He is also a member of the Sophomore Smoker committee.

E. Martin has been rowing steadily on the junior varsity and looks good for a varsity position.

H. Fischer and R. Wilson are putting up a stiff fight for positions in the jayvee shell, and seem fairly sure of success.

All four men have two more years ahead of them, and unless we are entirely wrong they will make a big name for themselves.

J. Buchignani and O. Ackley are also fighting for places on the crew.

In spite of an outbreak of measles, which has seriously handicapped the lacrosse team, it is showing up quite well. P. K. Champion, a veteran of two years, is one of the outstanding stars of the team. This, together with his work on the Student Council and in the medical school, keeps him busy.

One of the most capable of our juniors is J. L. Knipe. Besides being a member of Red Key, a junior honorary society, and being active in Ye Hosts, the honorary society in hotel management, he is the assistant manager of lacrosse with considerable responsibility.

Another outstanding hotel manager is H. B. Williams. Since his work as manager of freshman basketball is now over, he is preparing for the annual Ezra Cornell celebration, which he will direct. He is also president of Ye Hosts.

N. K. Millard, one of the few veterans to return this year, is working hard on the tennis team.

H. Bean, in his first year out, is one of the catchers on the varsity baseball team.

R. F. Hassell, who was recently named as major in the R. O. T. C., is hard at work on the lacrosse team.

J. S. McGowin, one of our veteran football men, has been busy on the Junior Smoker committee.

A. L. Ely is putting up a good fight for a place on the freshman lacrosse team.

R. Huisgen, another of our freshmen, is competing for a place on the business board of the *Cornell Sun*.

Everyone in the chapter is looking forward to our spring house party, which comes off very shortly. Without a doubt a grand and glorious time will be had by all.

GEYER, PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS 1930, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. (By R. G. Dunlop, Pennsylvania Delta.) During the past few months Pennsylvania Delta has indeed been very busy, what with rushing season, our house elections, and the various competitions in which the brothers are entered.

Our rushing season was all that could be expected, and Pennsylvania Delta now has twenty new brothers gracing her portals. The new men are all ace-high, and all Sigma Phi Epsilon need never have any fears as to these potentialities, which are already materializing, in upholding the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon upon the campus at Pennsylvania. Our new brothers include: Paul F. Allen, Raymond U. Brett, Clifford R. Chapman, Henry K. Cressman, J. Stanley Davidson, Jack B. De Vlieger, Robert L. Gray, Jr., Charles E. Headley, Jerome E. Langell, John H. Langlois, William E. Lloyd, Jr., Paul M. Matheny, Thomas A. McCarthy, F. Elliot Mills, Monroe G. Smith, Robert von M. Smyth, M. Harry Weeks, Jr., Thomas R. Williams, 2nd, John W. Yarnall, Herbert H. Zaring.

This year our house elections were the source of considerably more interest than usual. When the smoke of battle had cleared, George Fisk graced the president's chair, with "Tank" Wolk in the office of vice president. At the same time Walter Woodworth was elected secretary; William Kinkaid, guard; Joseph Stevens and Melvin Campbell, marshals; Clark Hungerford, comptroller; and Robert Dunlop, historian. With this able body of men on our executive committee, we feel confident that next year will be an extremely eventful one for Pennsylvania Delta.

Since the printing of the last JOURNAL the brothers have been "crashing through" in their respective competitions. Paul Matheny and Tom McCarthy, two of our new brothers, have received their Pennsylvanian Editorial Keys, and Robert Gray has been elected to the business board of the *Punch Bowl*. With a start like this, and with several other men coming up for election to the various publication boards, the outlook for us here at Pennsylvania is very encouraging. In the managerial competitions Jack Turnbull added another feather to our cap when he was elected swimming manager for the 1930-31 season.

By the way, all those brothers who remember "Spe" will be pleased to hear that we now have a young member of "Spe's" family with us. "Spe the second," or just plain "Spe" for short, is to be our new acquisition's name. Walter Woodworth, our Wall Street financier, has assumed charge of "Spe," and with such a "keeper" as this "Spe" will be assured of all the comforts of real home life. Our only fear is that "Spe" will be getting tangled up with Fischer's and Haylock's goldfish, and thus deprive the rest of the brothers of the pleasure of giving the aquatic members of the house their periodic electrological work-out.

At present our spring week-end committee, under the leadership of Wolf, is working hard to make our May festivities equal the success of last year's. The dates for the week-end have already been set, these being May 16th for the formal dance, and May 17th for the banquet. It is our sincere hope that any of the brothers who are fortunate enough, or otherwise, to be in Philadelphia, or vicinity, during that time will make every effort to join us in our merry-making.



LEMUEL AUSTIN GEYER
Retiring President
of Pa. Delta. Elected
Valedictorian of Senior
class.

LEHIGH SIG EP WINS EASTERN COLLEGIATE DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP. (By J. P. Green, Pennsylvania Epsilon.) Spring is here and with it comes elections, Easter, sports, house party, final exams, and then vacation.

At present the Sig Eps at Lehigh are quite active. Ed Snyder has just completed a brilliant season by winning the Eastern Collegiate Diving championship and he, along with Phil Myers, was recently honored by election to Phi Club, sophomore athletic honorary. The cinder path has claimed the attention of many of the brothers including Weber, Laird, Seivering, Snyder, Zeigler, and Greene. Seivering, an able pole vaulter, is in a class by himself and should have little trouble in this event. Our lone representative on the baseball team is Harrower, while Brown and Holtzman are competing for the tennis team. Webster and Schooley are working hard as assistant managers of baseball and spring football and their good work merits reward.

Politically, the Sig Eps are well represented. Laird is on the senior cabinet, Stutz is secretary of the junior class, Myers is on the sophomore cabinet and Brennan is vice president of the freshman class. In addition to these, we are well represented on many campus committees.

When the musical clubs go on their spring tour, Potter, Zeigler, Weber, Myers, Towers and Gerth will accompany them. Gerth, a musician of no mean ability, is following in Dave Fluharty's steps by playing in every musical organization on the campus. In addition he is also concertmeister of the symphony orchestra. Turn, costume manager of the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic club, has been selected for a leading part in the spring show, while Hunoval, Boyd and Snyder are out for the managerial competition.

In campus publications, we are represented by Oppenheim, advertising manager of *Brown and White*; Hunoval, editor of the *Freshman Handbook*; Stutz, sports editor of the *Epitome*; Snyder, business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, and Brown, Schooley and Bennett on the *Brown and White* editorial staff.

In spite of these activities studies have not been forsaken and the boys are working hard to maintain a high standard of scholarship.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA PLANS EXCEPTIONAL MOTHERS' DAY HOUSE PARTY. (By Donald P. Day, Pennsylvania Eta.) The annual election and installation of officers for 1930-31 is over and William Hess has assumed his presidential gavel. Walter Jones is vice president. James Roberts is the newly elected secretary, while Morris Maloney will take over the comptroller's position next fall. For the historian's position Donald Day was selected, while Walter Moser and Al Fretz are the marshals for the ensuing year. The guard's post was the lot of Robert Carey and at the same time Paul Henderson was elected to represent the Sig Eps on the Interfraternity Council.

Pennsylvania Eta, the founder of Mothers' Day house party at Penn State, is looking forward to another exceptional party this year and if present indications mean anything the Sig Eps will not be disappointed.

We are justly proud of Al Lewis and his good work on the boxing team. His enviable record for the season was four knockouts and five decisions, but because of a deep gash over his right eye he was forced to surrender his gain in the final round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. Inasmuch as he is a sophomore, he has two years remaining to obtain the welterweight crown. Danny Musser is playing third base for the varsity baseball team and is expected to retain his college javelin record on the track team this spring. Athletics among the freshmen were not neglected either, for Walter Moser was the bright light of the freshman quintet and Al Fretz has earned his numerals on the first year tennis team. John McCrackin is expected to fill a berth on the lacrosse team, while Moser and Thompson are out to fill two positions on the plebe nine. Now that the winter sports are over, attention is being directed toward baseball. A strong nucleus of last year's baseball team is available and with some promising freshman material the house nine is predicted to place well in the Interfraternity Baseball League.

Walter Jones, we trust, after two years of steady plugging, is in line for varsity lacrosse manager, while Paul Henderson has succeeded in making a first assistant managership for the boxing team. With the advent of warm weather the grounds committee has been functioning and the lawn is now the pride of Locust Lane.

TWO CAMPUS RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY PENNSYLVANIA THETA, WHICH HAS FOUR MEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL AND BOTH BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL MANAGERSHIPS. (By Henry L. Bunker, Pennsylvania Theta.) Pennsylvania Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, held its annual formal dinner-dance at the Edgewood Country Club on March 28. Jameson, our social chairman, deserves all kinds of congratulations for the hard work which he performed in putting over this dance. Approximately fifty couples attended, including actives, alumni, pledges, and guests. Everyone present voted the dance the best ever put on by our chapter and that is quite a compliment to Jameson. Brother Sollom, an instructor in the Arts School, was the guest of honor at the dance.

The Sig Eps at Carnegie Tech seem to invite responsibility, as we have three delegates to conventions among the brothers. Deverell attended the Midwest Student Council Conference which was held in Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Tech was the host this year and next year our Alma Mater, Carnegie Tech, is to have the honor of acting as host to about twenty-two schools who make up the conference. Ford attended the Druid convention which was held at the University of Delaware. Druid is a national class honorary. Ford is secretary of the local chapter of Druids. Simpson was elected delegate to the Pi Delta Epsilon convention which was held at Penn State. Simpson is secretary of the local group of Pi Deltas.

In athletic realms we have two announcements which we believe to be of more than ordinary interest, namely, that Penn Theta is to have the honor of having both the varsity football and basketball managers among the brothers. This is the first time in recent years, at least, that both managerships have been in the same fraternity. These men deserve to be congratulated on the fine showing which they have made in the fields of competitive athletics. Spring football practice is underway at present and we find Latimer on the squad, while Kramer is making his managerial assistants hop around. This spring Carnegie Tech had spring basketball practice after the regular season was over and Simpson was in charge of the manager's work. Lenna is helping Frank and a pledge is also working hard.

Recently Penn Theta chapter set another record in activities on the Carnegie campus. After recent Student Council elections to fill vacancies due to ineligibilities, an interesting fact was noticed. There are twenty-five students on the Council, nine of whom are women and four of the sixteen men are Sig Eps, which is a record. The four men are Bunker and Deverell, seniors; Simpson, a junior who is also assistant treasurer of the Council; and Ford, who is a sophomore.

Young has been elected president of the chapter for the second semester, succeeding Hartman. Young is getting fine results in the fraternity due to the splendid co-operation which he is receiving on the part of the rest of the fellows in the fraternity.

Incidentally Tom was pledged Phi Mu Alpha recently. Phi Mu is an honorary musical fraternity which includes members of the Glee Club, as well as members of other musical organizations on the campus. Jameson was initiated into Alpha Tau at their last initiation.

The interfraternity basketball season is drawing to a close with the Sig Eps showing a moderately successful season but not quite as successful as we had hoped. Kramer, Rieker, and Ford were the active members who played most of the games, while the rest of the team was made up of pledges, which speaks well for the team next year.

Spencer was recently made editor-in-chief of the Tri-Publications staff, which publishes the student handbook, song book, and student directory. Bunker and Deverell were recently appointed to head major committees for the Carnegie Carnival. Several of the brothers will also help in preparation for this gala time. Bunker is also chairman of the All-Honorary Pirate dance which is held on a river boat.

DELAWARE ALPHA MAKES A HABIT OF TROPHY WINNING. (By Edward R. Hensel, Delaware Alpha.) Delaware Alpha cannot boast of her tropical moonlight shimmering on a blue lagoon, or of her giant surf pounding on the coral reef, but we may modestly speak of the trophies that have been incessantly swarming in our direction.

In the Annual Interfraternity Dramatic Competition sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, national honorary dramatic society, Delaware Alpha carried off the honors

in the form of a bronze statuette symbolizing Victory. Our winning play was "The Cad," the only original entry, written and directed by Malcolm L. Adams. Larry Lattomus, Frank Gladden and Pete Rice comprised the cast, with the individual honors going to Pete Rice, who was awarded the prize for the best individual performance of the contest. A very satisfactory affair.

The interfraternity basketball cup also stands on our mantel. Starting the season with what was generally believed to be a hopelessly deficient team, we improved steadily under the constant guidance of Petticrew, our captain, to dash down the home stretch leading by a nose.

Along with monopolizing the major sports, we take great pride in being able to say that we also form the nucleus of the more scientific pursuits of the college man. Fulling goes off the tee after number one man, and is everything from the driver to the putter on our varsity golf team. Proving himself to be a capable captain, he dubbed his way to victory in his first match. Delaware won four out of five matches. Manns is the efficient manager.

In tennis, as is customary, we have the captain, Taylor. The team of five men will be selected from seven eligibles, of whom five are Sig Eps. Allow me to mention here that Lecarpenter, the manager, is a brother.

Ralph Wells is captain of track. He has performed splendidly in the meets up to date. Ralph coaches the house team, which incidentally, has won the interfraternity relay for so many consecutive years that it has become a Sigma Phi Epsilon tradition.

Election of officers took place in April, retiring one of the most impressive heads this chapter has ever had, Richard I. Rinard. To him belongs most of the laurels for making this year at Delaware a one hundred per cent Sigma Phi Epsilon year. We do not own the campus as yet, but there are rumors that the faculty has seriously contemplated changing the initials "U. of D." to "S. P. E." Brown is next year's commanding officer. He is a swimmer of national fame, a track man of good repute, and an enterprising student. We must say that our outlook for next year is bright.

There is something inexpressibly fascinating about the manner in which every man in this chapter has co-operated this year. No one has been indifferent, and nothing has been neglected to lift our spear into the very maw of Heaven. At the outset of the year we were annoyed by a few slight mishaps, but, then, every man seemed to swear a great oath that never again would he allow the calm serenity of his soul to be ruffled by trivialities. To further this determination, the chapter as a whole appeared to unknowingly adopt the motto "*Nil Disturbat*," and blazed it boldly across its escutcheon (whatever that is). As a consequence of this we began to reap diamond rewards: pledged *la creme de la creme* of the freshman class, won cups, acquired trophies, gave brillians social affairs, and attracted public attention in various other activities.

We are eagerly anticipating our reunion. All of us hope to make it a reunion of reunions. The alumni have taken an almost unbelievable interest in our activities this year, and our forthcoming get-together will undoubtedly be attended by a larger number of graduates than ever before.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DESIGNATES GLENN OF WEST VIRGINIA BETA GREATEST UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA ATHLETE OF ALL TIME. (By Lee Teugarden, West Virginia Beta.) Chief among the communiques of West Virginia Beta is the compliment paid to Marshall Glenn by the Associated Press which named him the greatest West Virginia University athlete of all time. Glenn's performances over a period of three years in football, basketball, and track were cited by the Associated Press correspondent to prove the transcendent quality of Glenn's work. He was captain of the football and basketball teams this year. He has just been elected "Mountaineer" by the student body. This is the highest tribute that can be paid to any undergraduate. The "Mountaineer" represents the one that has done the most good for the school during his four years. Glenn has been appointed assistant varsity football coach and freshman basketball coach for the coming year.

We are very well equipped with track men, by having out eight very promising candidates. Headed by Captain Riley, distance star, we have Glenn, mainstay for the high jump; Williams, 440 and 880; Pauley and I. Lewis in the discus and hammer. H. Lewis in the broad jump; Geddes, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Hessen, the javelin, and Noel is trainer of the track team. The fraternity is well represented in baseball by ex-Captain Harrick, Teagarden, Haden, manager, and Ross, assistant manager.

New officers were elected shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Noel was elected president. He has taken great interest in the office and at the present has affairs very well in hand. Everyone seems to have a lot of confidence in him, and are doing their utmost for the betterment of the fraternity.

There were eleven new brothers initiated this semester, which is a very large number for one semester. The summer's trophy, which is given each year to the best prep, was won by Hessen. The preps as a unit had very good averages scholastically. The scholastic average of the fraternity has shown a marked improvement over the previous semester.

Several of the brothers have been taken into honorary organizations: Browning and Lewis, Fi Bater Capper; Browning, Journaliers; Boughner, English Club. McCulloch has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

As far as intramurals are concerned we rank well up in the upper bracket. With the best of the spring sports coming on, we have a very good chance to win the all-year trophy.

An ambitious social scheme was inaugurated not long ago and it has caused quite a bit of interest within the chapter. Several dances have been given and also several dinner parties. All are very strong for this idea and it is making great progress. At the present time, plans are being made for the annual spring formal, which will be held at the Fairmont Country Club.

THIRD DISTRICT

KLINE OF MICHIGAN ALPHA NOMINATED FOR COVETED TITLE: "ONE WHO HAS DONE MOST FOR MICHIGAN." (By Bartram D. Lewis, Michigan Alpha.) The activities of Michigan Alpha during the period since the last issue of the JOURNAL have been confined mainly to the house and some participation in interfraternity athletics. Two weeks after the beginning of the second semester a three-day probation period was brought to a close and ten men initiated. This was the first time that the policy of a shorter "pro" week had been tried with a large class of pledges, and the results were so favorable that it is safe to say that the longer probation period in use up to this year is definitely shelved. The pledge class included eleven men, all but one of whom were able to be initiated. This was a decided improvement over the corresponding pledge class of a year ago, when only six men out of twelve were successful in making their grades. No small part in this rise in scholarship of the pledge class was played by the study-hall which was held for freshmen every night except Friday and Saturday, attendance at which was rigidly enforced and required of all pledges whose mid-semester reports showed them to have grades below a C.

The formal initiation was held in the afternoon of Saturday, March 1. We were especially glad to welcome the alumni who made the trip from their homes in Detroit and elsewhere to be with us at that time. It certainly was a great pleasure to have these older men with us again and it is the sincere wish of the entire chapter that more of the alumni will be able to come out and visit us in the future. The active chapter feels keenly the necessity for close co-operation and understanding between alumni and actives if the fraternity is to serve to the fullest extent, and hopes to build up as intimate and personal a contact as possible with the men who have guided the destinies of the chapter in the days gone by. After the initiation most of the actives and alumni attended the Michigan-Wisconsin hockey game and then returned to the chapter house for a formal banquet in honor of the new initiates. During the course of the dinner, speeches were given by "Doc" Bookwalter for the alumni, Leonard Logan for the actives, and Grover Logan for the new brothers.

The annual election of officers was held at the regular meeting on February 24, installation taking place immediately following the initiation on March 1. The new officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Leonard Logan; vice president, Kenneth McCallum; secretary, Leon Lyle; treasurer, Edward Weinman; historian, Bartram Lewis; guard, Harry Shick; marshals, Lawrence Whitsit and Albert Wagner.



DONALD K. KLINE
News editor *Michigan Daily*, member Student Council and Comptroller of Michigan Alpha.

The paramount interest of the house for the last month has been rushing. With the passage of the deferred rushing rule by the university senate about four months ago, under which rule no freshman will be allowed to live in a fraternity house next year, it became necessary that all effort possible be made towards securing a large pledge class at this time. The entire chapter, and especially the freshmen, entered wholeheartedly into the undertaking and at the present time we have eight men wearing the pledge button, which is quite good for this early date. This, too, is a decided improvement over last year, when only two men were pledged during the second semester. The problem of rushing, which has always been sort of a bugaboo, seems to be in a fair way to be solved. A spirit of co-operation has been aroused in the house which has never been present before, and made it possible to accomplish in a week or two what heretofore has taken a month or more.

In the line of campus activities we have been fairly active. Don Kline is holding down a seat on the Student Council and is news editor of the *Michigan Daily*. Glenn Tague was manager of the hockey team during its past season when it won the Big Ten championship. Larry Whitsit is out again for cross-country, having been laid up a semester with a bad foot. He made his numerals last year with the freshman team and should do well this year with the varsity. Shannon is taking an active part in debating in the engine school, and was recently elected to membership in the Sigma Rho Tau, honorary speech society of that college. John Townsend and Joe Zias are working at the *Daily*, and Weinman and Wagner are active in band work. McCallum, our campus politician, took a leading part in the sophomore elections in the fall and is already laying plans for those in the spring. Art Kutche is out for varsity football, having won his numerals on the frosh squad last fall. He also won his numerals on the frosh basketball squad.

One of the most successful social functions in recent years at the chapter was the formal dinner-dance held in honor of the new initiates on March 15, at the chapter house. About thirty-five couples attended and everyone agreed that it was a great party, which, after all, is the best testimony as to the success of the affair.

The outlook for the coming months seems very bright. With rushing almost over, a large pledge class, and the house filled, there is every indication that June will witness the close of a very successful year for Michigan Alpha.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL INSTALLATION BANQUET OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA ATTENDED BY GRAND SECRETARY PHILLIPS. (By T. R. Graf, District of Columbia Alpha.) After the mid-years the brothers turned their attention to the talents of the pledges, and found, among those worthies, eight men capable, and qualified to wear the Sig Ep heart. On February 24 Raymond Carlton, Abbot Gorham, Theodore Graf, George Grimsley, Lamar Hilton, William Lewis, Thomas Smart, and Gordon Sullivan were formally initiated into the fraternity. There are, at the present time, seven pledges in the course of training.

On March 3, the annual elections were held. C. Oscar Berry takes the chair as the new president and Conclave delegate; Arthur Davis, vice president and alternate delegate; Abbot Gorham, secretary; Theodore Graf, historian; Raymond Carlton, guard; and Thomas Smart and William Lewis, marshals. With this array of administrators, elected on a republican platform, the chapter is manifestly assured of a year of constructive prosperity.

We were signally honored at our twenty-first annual installation banquet by the presence of Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, who has yet to disappoint us at that function. The banquet was held at the Cosmos Club March 17, well attended and well executed.

Traveling Secretary Don D. Elliott visited the chapter. He will always find a hearty welcome up here at the National Capital chapter house, where his wise words of fraternity lore fall on eager ears.

The credit for the outstanding achievement of the university's representatives must go to the Glee Club. This organization won by a wide margin the National Song Contest at New York, sponsored by the National Musical Council since 1914. William Powell represented the Sig Eps on the Glee Club.

Arthur Darton was elected to Scarab, national honorary architectural fraternity, recently.

Interfraternity baseball, the traditional championship of the Sig Eps, now holds the interest of the brothers. Virtually every man affiliated with the chapter is taking an active part in this year's conquest, in the hope of adding another cup to the imposing collection which we now possess.

VIRGINIA ALPHA SURPASSES AVERAGE WHICH WON SCHOLARSHIP CUP LAST YEAR. (By John E. Johnson, Jr., Virginia Alpha.) On April 1, Virginia Alpha held the installation of the newly elected officers. Winn took the oath of president and Wallace Marshall was reinstated as vice president. After the installation ceremonies a banquet was held, at which quite a few distinguished alumni were present. Those present of the alumni were: J. Vaughan Gary, Robert Y. Edwards, Rodney C. Berry, Robert B. Gayle, M. R. Buckley, Showalter, and Bolton. Each of them gave us as much timely advice which we appreciated very much.

We have been extremely fortunate in arousing interest among our alumni. Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of having two grand officers at one of our meetings, Grand Secretary W. L. Phillips, and Grand Treasurer Frank G. Louthan. And at our next meeting four or five others visited us. They awakened a new spirit within us and inspired us to a fuller realization of the ideals of the fraternity.

Gene Ritter, our ex-president, being business manager of the college annual, *The Web*, assures us a group picture of this year's chapter. Then we will have a group picture of the chapter for the last three consecutive years. We find these a great help during rushing season.

This year the Interfraternity Council decided to start something new along the line of intramural athletics, i. e., interfraternity track. Already we have interfraternity basketball, in which we made a splendid record under the captaincy of Joe Deatelhauser. We were runners-up for the title, losing the final game to the Lambda Chi Alpha's by the close score of 9-7. Joe Deatelhauser was also elected track captain. Under his management we won the laurels. Things looked mighty dark at first, but after Overstreet won 12 points and Joe Deatelhauser took three first places it looked like we might give somebody some competition. Sig Eps won with a total of 54½ points, leading our nearest competition, Kappa Sigma, by more than 26 points.

Thus we have shown the campus that we are athletically as well as scholastically inclined. For we not only won the scholarship cup last year, but we beat our last year's all-man average last semester by more than a whole point with an average of 85.01. We are striving now to get a second leg on that cup, for if we win it three consecutive years we keep it forever. Of our freshmen Owens, the sixteen-year-old pride of Cumberland, Md., appears as excellent "Phi Beta Kappa material." Several of our upperclassmen are also in line for Phi Beta Kappa as well as O. D. K.

For the eleventh our social committee is working up a dance. That's sure to be a success for we have a reputation on the campus of always giving a good dance. Already the boys have lined "dates" up and prepared for a big time.

Among our seniors this year we find Gene Ritter, Joe Deatelhauser, Cliff Finley, Herbert James, and Garland Palmer, each of whom has done his share for the fraternity not only in the chapter, but also around the campus. We wish all kinds of success for these brothers and hope they won't forget their friendships here at Virginia Alpha.

It has been rumored that our alumni are instigating a district conclave here in Richmond sometime in May. Virginia Alpha will be right there to help make it a success.

VIRGINIA DELTA FINDS DEFERRED RUSHING TO BE NO HARDSHIP. (By Duncan M. Cocke, Va. Delta.) In the first year of deferred rushing at William and Mary, Virginia Delta has fared exceptionally well. We have been very fortunate in pledging eleven men all of whom are prominent in freshman circles and who seem designed for future Sig Ep leaders. Incidentally this was the largest number pledged by any fraternity on the campus. After having survived the rigors of "Hell week," nine of these men were formally initiated the first week in April.

At the first meeting of the new semester the officers for the following year were installed. O. T. Berkman will preside over Virginia Delta this year, with Otis Johnson and Philip Hamilton as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Virginia Delta has been especially prominent in indoor sports during the past winter. Four of the brothers won places for themselves on the Indian basketball team. Mitchell Mozeleski and Scully, both veterans, together with Frank Mozeleski and Sundin, sophomores playing their first year of varsity ball, were awarded their letters at the close of the season. Mitchell Mozeleski, in addition to being captain of the basketeers for the past season and captain-elect for next year, was chosen All-state guard while his younger brother, Frank, received honorable mention as a forward. Munnell and Kent upheld the honors of the chapter on the swimming team while Savage took time off from his *Colonial Echo* to manage the wrestling team.

Johnson and Johnson have been leading the way for the boys in indoor track. Both competed in the Meadowbrook Games at Philadelphia last month, where they gave a very creditable account of themselves. These boys together with Mitchell Mozeleski, McCrea, and Kent are expected to do great things on the outdoor track. Waters is manager of track while Dunker holds the position of sophomore manager.

On the diamond we have the two Mozeleskis and Sundin. "Mitch" is after his fourth letter with Frank and Sundin bent on securing their second.

Virginia Delta has also been upholding its traditions in grand style in the other fields of campus activity. Welling, Lewis, Johnson, Coleman, and Savage have played leading roles in the dramatic productions of the past year.

We still seem to retain a virtual monopoly of campus publications. On the *Flat Hat*, the college weekly, Roundtree, ex-editor-in-chief and president of the Virginia Collegiate Press Association, is serving as staff advisor. Welling holds the position of critic, while Eilers is art editor. Roberts, Williams, and Sheetz also hold various positions on the staff. On the *Colonial Echo*, the college yearbook, we hold an equally prominent place with Savage as editor, Norton as sports editor, Dunker as assistant managing editor, and Nolde as photo editor.

John Waters, president of the senior class, was recently elected president of the Disciplinary Council. Roberts is also freshman representative on this same body. Arthur Nolde was elected vice-president of the Cotillion Club at a recent meeting.

And to top the honors, Norton and Savage were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa respectively at mid-year. This gives us a total of five members in O. D. K. and two in Phi Beta Kappa, a greater number than any other fraternity on the campus.

VIRGINIA EPSILON MAKES PLANS FOR NEW HOUSE. (By R. W. Collier, Virginia Epsilon.) Initiation was highly successful this year, as we took in eleven new men, as large a number as any chapter on the campus, and more than many of them.

Our new men are proving highly competent as Sig Eps, and we are justly proud of them.

In athletics, we are well represented. Pomeroy and Martin are resuming their places on the track team. Douglas Wolfe is on the baseball squad, and Bernard Johnson and Charley Peaper are out for spring football. Fred Livingston, Dick Parmelee and Charley Peaper are devoting their time to crew. A troubadour trip is beginning next week, and we are represented by James Rash, electrician, and Fred Collette, costumer. Also represented in the Glee Club by Richard Rainey.

An initiation banquet was held February 20, and needless to say, was highly successful.

Elections were held in March and the following men were elected: T. H. Adams, president; L. S. Farmer, vice president; Richard Parmelee, comptroller; K. L. Meyer, secretary. Retiring President J. W. McDill was presented with a gold gavel by the chapter in appreciation for his untiring devotion to the interest of the fraternity.

The delightful spring weather seems to have killed all interest in the intramurals, with the exception of James McDill, who is entered in the handball tournament.

Despite Talcott Lancaster's enthusiastic coaching, our fraternity basketball team went down in defeat by a close margin.

Our alumni secretary visited us recently, and made plans toward securing a new house some time in the near future.

WHITE OF VIRGINIA ETA MAKES DEAN'S LIST. (By H. W. Bryan, Virginia Eta.)

With the passing of the somewhat short and inactive winter term, we at Virginia Eta are looking forward to a busy spring to complete the year. Since the last notice

of the JOURNAL two more men have been pledged. Plans are now being laid for their initiation in the near future.

During the past term Stouder was successful in making the basketball squad and played all season in splendid style to earn his letter again. In the first year ranks Charles, Broadfoot and Rohrbach worked hard, while a pledge had his hands full with the freshmen mitt-men. He was awarded his numeral in boxing. The Southern Conference Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, held in the Memorial gymnasium, brought with it many interesting bouts as well as quite a few of our neighboring brothers and alumni whom we were all glad to welcome. For the first time in some years, we regret to say, Virginia Eta chapter was not represented on the university team. More power next season.

The mid-winter dances somewhat earlier, occupied our whole-hearted attention for one week-end. But above all, we are more than pleased to have completed all mid-winter exams which brought an end to the term. White made the Dean's List.

At present everyone is joyfully looking forward to Easter week with its glorious display of social activity. The chapter is finding it hard to decide on a house party or a dance to help celebrate the occasion. Hansen was for some time actively engaged in helping to make successful the Beaux Arts Ball, the most brilliant annual spring social event of the university.

We are glad to congratulate Browning, who has but recently joined the ranks of our married brothers; and also Stouder, who is now the proud father of a baby girl.

In spring athletics Kimball, Austin and Merritt are showing the old fight on the track team in the shot-put and javelin, the dashes and the broad jump, respectively, while baseball finds Bowman with much to do. Charles, Rohrbach, Warren and Williams are working for positions on the freshman nine. Much interest is also being shown in the organization of our own chapter team which last year won the interfraternity baseball tournament. Comegys and Godsey are anxious to start practice.

At a recent meeting of the chapter we held the election of officers for the ensuing year. Wiegert was elected president, with his staff as follows: Kimball, vice president; Rosenkrans, secretary; Bryan, historian; and Charles, guard. With the best wishes from the retiring officers and graduating brothers, and the hearty co-operation and good-will of everyone we hope to enjoy, in 1930-31, the most successful of all years in the history of the chapter, under this new regime.

SIG EP TEAM WINS INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT RANDOLPH-MACON. (By R. Bowen Hardesty, Virginia Eta.) The Pan-Hellenic dances were great affairs, and proved to be the most enjoyable dances held this session. We are now looking forward to the Easter dances.



R. S. MONTGOMERY
Virginia Zeta. Second
basemen on "Yellow
Jacket" ball team.

Since the last issue of our JOURNAL, we have initiated five pledges into our group. They are: Jack Taylor, Stewart Toleman, Charlie Stone, Tom Massie and Buck Brockwell. They have gotten into the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon and are doing well.

We find Montgomery this season again holding his same position of second baseman. Marshall is also on the team. Fielding is on the squad. Massie decided that he would follow the footsteps of his brother so he has chosen lacrosse as his spring sport. Douthat and Montgomery made their letters in basketball the past season.

In the recent publication election, Richard Meade was unanimously chosen to edit the *Yellow Jacket* annual for 1930-31. Meade was recently taken into Tau Kappa Alpha.

The Sig Ep team won the interfraternity championship in basketball. The quint was composed of Bull, Massie, Haga, Taylor, and Stone.

Owen was pledged to the Spanish Club lately. Brown was an initiate of Chi Beta Phi last month.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend to all our brothers best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA ENTERTAINS AT ENJOYABLE HOUSE DANCE IN HONOR OF PLEDGES. (By J. B. Meacham, Jr., North Carolina Beta.) North Carolina Beta entertained at an enjoyable house dance on Friday, March 21, in honor of the pledges. The occasion was an enjoyable one, being made the more so by the presence of something more than fifteen young ladies from Raleigh and nearby cities.

On Monday, March 24, "Hell Week" began and it was quite a success although the pledges did not think so at times. Each pledge was given a certain part of the house to clean and in this way we had a general house cleaning. Formal initiation will take place within the week and it is expected that eight pledges will be eligible for initiation.

Next week North Carolina Epsilon will be installed at Davidson College. Most of the men in the chapter are planning to attend the installation ceremonies. From reports received on all sides, the occasion gives promise of being a gala one.

SIG EP FROLIC OF NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR. (By J. M. Moore, North Carolina Gamma.) The spring semester finds our chapter enlarged. Initiation of the freshmen took place Sunday afternoon, February 16, the following men being initiated: Sam McCulloch, Sam Fretwell, Edward Leach, Herbert Kriel, William Ormsby, Harry Sanner, Arthur Allen, Don Deichman, and J. P. Booker.

Plans are being made for the big Sig Ep Frolic to be given the night of April 18 in the ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel. Various committees have been working for weeks making plans for every phase of this gala affair. It is hoped that this great celebration will be the best every held by North Carolina Gamma.

Jenkins and McKeithan, the two Sig Ep pitchers on the varsity baseball team, are doing well this season. McKeithan is a sophomore and is showing up well. Jenkins was an all-Southern pitcher last year and promises to be placed in the same berth this season.

In order that the chapter leaders for next year might get experience from the old officers, North Carolina Gamma has already held its election for chapter officers. The following were chosen: Lawrence Reams, president; J. B. Anderson, vice president; George Harrell, comptroller; Edward Leach, secretary; Meredith Moore, historian; Donald Deichman, guard; Sam McCulloch and Sam Fretwell, marshals.

The chapter is looking forward to next fall when we will move to the new campus. The new campus consists of forty-three new buildings and a new stadium with a capacity of thirty-five thousand people. The present campus will be the home of the co-eds. We have already selected our section, and it is our intention to make it the best on the campus.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

MARYLAND ALPHA INITIATES SIXTEEN MEN. (By H. N. Schillinger, Jr., Maryland Alpha.) The second semester finds some of the chapter sadder and wiser, but on the whole the chapter pulled through mid-years in a very creditable way. The chapter did not lose a man because of scholastic difficulties. Unfortunately two men were forced to resign because of illness.

The first important event which occurred this semester was the initiation of the pledges and three members of the old local. In all sixteen men were put through on February 17. The initiation ceremonies occupied the entire morning and were followed by a dinner at the Hotel Rennett.

Calls for lacrosse and track candidates were answered by the turning out of three men for each sport. As it is still early in the season more of the chapter will respond to the call. During the past year the chapter was represented in football, basketball, swimming, and in literary work. Two freshmen are playing on the junior varsity lacrosse team and both have bright prospects for next year.

Of course we could not forget old St. Valentine and on March 28, the chapter gave an informal dance at the house. The entertainment committee did itself honor in decorating for it, the decorations being in the traditional green.

Our spring formal was held on April 14, at the L'Hirende Country Club which is located just outside of Baltimore. Conditions were ideal, weather just right for

dancing, and attractive decorations. The lighting was rather novel, the chief source of light being a large illuminated replica of the Sig Ep pin.

The honor of being one of the sixteen men from the Pre-Med School to be admitted to the Med School was earned by Golz who, incidentally, completed the four-year course in three years. Since the freshman class at the Med School is limited to 75 men who are drawn from all over the world, it is quite an achievement to gain admission to it.

FOURTH DISTRICT

BONDLEY IS EDITOR OF ANNUAL AND BIGGS PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS AT OHIO NORTHERN. (By Carl Boyle, Ohio Alpha.) The officers recently elected for the ensuing year are: President, Sam McClain, Jr.; vice president, Carlton Roberts; secretary, Edward Core, historian, Carl Boyle; guard, Glenn Uhl; house steward, William Dutch; pledgemaster, John Gutknecht; Pan-Hellenic representative, John Gutknecht.

With these men Ohio Alpha has every hope for another successful year.

With the advent of spring twelve pledges are expecting that important week of initiation. Soon there will be twelve new brothers who, judged by their past records, will do much for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Five pledges, after earning their freshman sweaters last fall, are out for spring football. Two more are on the frosh track squad and two others are doing their bit on the yearling baseball team. Another pledge is proving himself an excellent business man by his advertising work on the college weekly.

With the end of the basketball season, Fritz Gutknecht and Ed. Stickles received their letters again. This is the last year of varsity sports for these men and their places will be hard to fill. After being the winning influence as a substitute in more than one game, Dwight Pilkington barely missed having the required halves for a letter.

The spring sports find Ed. Clark engaged in football, while Fritz Gutknecht with his three years of valuable experience, is helping the squad from his knowledge of the game which placed him on several "All-Ohio" teams during the past season. Ross Silverling, after making an envious track record last year, is the mainstay of this year's team in the dashes. Bill Dutch is trying his first year of varsity track. In baseball we find Ed. Stickles and Glenn Uhl fighting for a berth on the varsity.

In regard to intramural sports, the house basketball team, after losing the first two games by close margins, ended the season in the middle of the percentage column. With Pilkington and Gutknecht of last year's house team on the varsity, this year's house team consisted mostly of pledges, so that chances look good for next year. After losing a tough game to the Sig Pi's the volley ball team finished second in the league.

Spring intramural sports will soon be in full swing and with much spring training already accounted for the Sig Ep baseball team is headed for a trophy.

As editor of the senior annual, Ralph Bondley is the busiest man in the house and great things are expected of this year's edition. Biggs finds his duties as senior class president growing heavier as commencement nears.

Wilson, Roberts, Core, Sheldon, Uhl and Priddy were with Northern's Glee Club at the state contest at Columbus.

With the establishment of sororities on the campus, Ohio Alpha had the pleasure of entertaining two of them at dinner bridge and the other two groups will make added spring functions. An alumni party will be held the latter part of May, while the annual pledge party is soon to appear.

This year finds twelve seniors graduating: Chris Schurman, law; Edward Stickles, law; Kyle Cummins, law; Ralph Bondley, engineering; Dean McGahan, engineering; Don Rhodes, engineering; Robert Biggs, engineering; Ray Moseley, pharmacy; Ray Ridgway, pharmacy; Charles Morgan, pharmacy; "Doc" Harmer, pharmacy; Dwight Pilkington, education.

These men have done much for Sigma Phi Epsilon and they will be greatly missed. May the best of success be theirs.

Next fall Ohio Alpha will celebrate at Homecoming, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this chapter.

This event should be the most outstanding one of its kind in the history of the chapter. A special fall edition of the *Beacon* will inform the alumni of all details and arrangements.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY INDIANA ALPHA. (By F. A. Ulrich, Indiana Alpha.) Spring finds the Sig Eps of Indiana Alpha progressing as ever in campus activities. The months of February and March have been especially active. The Little Theatre Players under the management of Roger T. Sneden, produced "The Royal Family," which played three nights in a prominent Lafayette theatre. John A. McGee, a Sig Ep member of the faculty, coached the show, which is considered a very difficult production for amateurs. The management of the show's advertising was ably executed by O. J. Theobold. Properties were supervised by G. E. Pohlman. D. W. Anderson was the only one from the house to make the cast. With the experience gained in this production he should be able to make great strides in dramatics in the three years before him.

Three more honoraries have been carried into the chapter by Marion C. Smith and Richard Scott. Smith has been pledged to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Scott has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, and pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering.

On Sunday morning, April 6, seven men were initiated into the chapter. The revised ritual was put into effect for the initiation ceremonies. Those who will carry the torch of Sigma Phi Epsilon alone in the near future are: F. F. Miller, W. H. Mendell, C. F. Hartmann, C. F. Christman, J. C. Winget, J. H. Goodwin and D. W. Anderson. The customary initiation banquet was held immediately following the ceremony. M. C. Smith welcomed the newly initiated brothers and F. F. Miller responded in their behalf. The address of the evening was by the Honorable Joseph R. Ross, an alumnus of the chapter.

Living up to the tradition that "when better formals are given it will be the Sig Eps who give them," the house gave the best formal dinner-dance that has been given on the campus in a good many years. The idea carried out was that of a cabaret. There were two couple tables, the decorations were in black and white in keeping with the name, "The Pierrot Club," and the waiters were dressed in pierrot costumes. Dinner was served early in the evening with dancing between courses with sandwiches and drinks served during the dancing. Streamers and balloons added to the festivity as the evening reached its height. The dance was a closed affair in accordance with a new custom instituted by the Pan-Hellenic Council this year.

On Monday, March 24, the chapter celebrated its twenty-five anniversary. Many of the alumni returned and enjoyed a discussion of old times after a very informal dinner.

Baseball finds George W. Weaver and William H. Hoffman fighting for positions on the team. This season marks the third effort of Purdue to win its third Conference championship.

OHIO GAMMA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

OHIO EPSILON—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

ILLINOIS ALPHA JUMPS FROM FIFTY-FIRST TO TWENTIETH PLACE IN SCHOLASTIC RANKING OF THE EIGHTY-THREE FRATERNITIES ON ILLINOIS CAMPUS. (By Joe Tiffany, Illinois Alpha.) The middle of the second semester finds Illinois Alpha more and more assuming its place among the leaders of the fraternities on the campus. The chapter is in probably the best condition in its history, scholastically, socially, financially and with respect to campus activities.

When the scholastic rankings were announced, it was seen that Sigma Phi Epsilon had jumped from fifty-first to twentieth, of the eighty-three fraternities on the campus. While we are not satisfied with even this position, and are striving to jump up ten or more places this semester, we are well pleased that the brothers are taking this side of activities seriously.

Officers for the next year were chosen at the March 31 meeting, and these men were elected: President, John Cisler, '31; vice president, C. W. Gansz, '31; secretary, Earl Smith, '31; historian, J. B. Tiffany, Jr., '31; guard, E. H. May, '31; marshals, E. J. Hellmich, '33, and W. F. Hellmich, '33; Interfraternity Council, R. G. Redell, '32.

The week-end of April 5 a delegation composed of Cisler, Gansz, Johnstone, Tiffany, and Nauman visited Sigma Phi Eta, the local at the University of Cincinnati which

is petitioning Sigma Phi Epsilon. They report a strong, thriving group in a school which can quite well support a chapter of our fraternity.

The chapter has had its usual share of athletic honors this year. May, Kawal, and Fencil were awarded letters in varsity basketball, and Fencil also won a letter in soccer. Kott won numerals in soccer. The swimming team was led to another all victorious season by Captain J. R. Keiding of All-American fame, and placed fourth in the conference meet. Baseball finds Fencil and Kawal trying for the varsity, and Kott is holding down the position of catcher for the freshmen.

Five cups have been won so far in intramural activities. The volleyball team, after several thrillers, came through as fraternity champions. Both the A and the B teams in basketball won their division championships, but both were eliminated in the playoffs. Freddy Stine, our famous miler of last year, won the boxing championship of the middle-weight class, and Dick Henderson was runner-up in the light heavy-weight wrestling tournament. Right now the boys are concentrating on baseball, and according to Captain Sparks have a team that could take on the varsity.

The field of drama finds several men active. Neff is an officer in *Mask and Bauble*, and was on the production staff of "Beggars on Horseback," the play which opened the new Little Theatre at the university. Wachter was a member of the cast. Farrell and Cessna held down parts in the Spanish production.

During the past few weeks it seems that almost every man in the house has been pledged to some honorary or professional organization. Scabbard and Blade has four pledges in our chapter, May, Neff, Edgren, and McDaniels, which, added to the four active members in the house, totals eight representatives. Cisler, Johnstone, and Tiffany are pledged to Theta Tau. Johnstone and Tiffany have been initiated into Chi Epsilon. Smith is wearing the ribbons of Delta Theta Epsilon, and Wachter is soon to be initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma.

Don Johnstone was recently announced winner of the first prize of \$50 in the Schaefer contest for the best essay on an engineering project on which the writer has been engaged.

Waddell is working hard for a major position on the *Illio*, the university year book, and Wachter puts in all his spare time on the *Daily Illini*.

Two men have been honored in university elections this semester. R. G. Redell has been chosen as president of the sophomore class, and Joe Tiffany is to serve next year on the board of directors of the Illinois Union, representing the college of engineering.

With all the activities well taken care of, the social side of the university life is not being neglected. Right now things are being pointed for the spring formal on May 3, preceded by a hick party on the night before. Unless plans go wrong, several Sig Ep pins are likely to be hung on members of the sweeter sex.

Financially the chapter is coming through the year in fine shape. Under the leadership of Nick Neff, our comptroller, the budget has been rigidly adhered to, and except for a month or so during the first semester, the house has been full. Unless unforeseen contingencies arise, the chapter should be in the best condition financially in its history at the close of the year.

Dispositions are congenial, and the spirit is high at Illinois Alpha. The year has been a fine success in placing Sigma Phi Epsilon to the fore on the Illinois campus.

FIFTH DISTRICT

JACK OGDEN WINS ALABAMA BETA FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. After our rainy month of March, the warm sun, strong breezes from the gulf, beautiful surroundings, and big yellow moons—typical of spring in the dear old "Sunny South"—has made life much more interesting and things are humming along at a smooth pace.

Fraternity basketball proved to be quite exciting for us Sig Eps this year. Our team went to the finals; and after a hard and gallant fight of clean sport, lost the cup by a very few points. We are certainly proud of them. It is a little bit early for fraternity baseball, but our team looks like a million on the diamond.

Socially Alabama Beta has climbed many a round in the campus social ladder this season. Our annual dance at St. Valentine's day was the largest and most talked of event of 'Bama's social calendar. That night, surrounded by sparkling lights, beautiful women, sweet laughter, and marvelously smooth music, the Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon stood in all its glory. Our monthly dinner-dances have been another source

of enjoyment. St. Patrick's day offered a very opportune time for our last dinner-dance. Plans are being made for the next one some time during the Easter season.

The election of new officers was held at the regular meeting March 19, and they were installed at the following meeting. The new officers are: President, George Lee Tidwell; vice president, Murry Thomas Rolan; secretary, Clarke Harrison Moore. The newly appointed comptroller is Magnus Gustive Brinkman, and the Conclave representative is Jean Paul Lacour.

Now let us turn to the active brothers and the doings about the house. Harold Weeks is the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. He is also president of the Educational Club, and a newly initiated member of Phi Alpha Delta. Harold is forging ahead fast, and is one of the best students in the house.

Robert Ervin is our representative in campus politics this year. He is running for the office of business manager of the *Corolla*, the university year book. Things look very favorable for him, and all the boys are working hard for him. We think he deserves to win.

Jack Ogden, one of our initiated freshmen, has made straight "A's" in all of his subjects this far. He was honored by the chapter by the gift of a Sig Ep ring, and his name was engraved on the freshman scholastic cup in the house.

Magnus Brinkman, Clarke Moore, George Tidwell, and B. K. Bennett have succeeded in getting for their local Dominoe Club a charter of the National Druid honorary sophomore fraternity. B. K. Bennett is president of the organization.

We are planning on a large gathering of Sig Eps from all of the southern chapters and other chapters if the men can get there some time before the end of the year. This gathering will be in Birmingham and will be just a big friendly time. Every Sig Ep is invited. The date will be announced later.

Things look bright for the future of Alabama Beta. We will lose but one man by graduation, and a very few of our men are planning on leaving us next year. Plans are being made to remodel and refurnish our house during the summer months, and everything tends toward another unexcelled year in 1930-31.

ALABAMA ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

GRIFFITH OF GEORGIA WINS MEDAL OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE—CHAPTER FIGHTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP CUP. (By Alex Windsor, Georgia Alpha.) Spring finds Georgia Alpha looking forward to a season of work and pleasure. The work will consist of maintaining the high standard of scholarship set during the past term. Sigma Phi Epsilon came third in scholarship among the twenty-odd national fraternities on the Tech campus. A handsome silver loving cup offered by the Interfraternity Council to the fraternity having the highest average for the year is added incentive to Georgia Alpha.

While speaking of scholarship it might be well to mention that at the recent Honor Day exercises Howard Griffith distinguished himself and Georgia Alpha by winning the medal of the American Institute of Architecture offered for general excellence in architecture. Also two freshmen made the honor roll and Alex Windsor was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society. Jack Wilkerson was elected to Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity, and Ed Hatcher has been honored with membership in Kappa Eta Kappa, national honorary electrical fraternity.

In athletics Sigma Phi Epsilon is as usual among the leaders at Tech. Ed Foxhall is running the hurdles for the varsity and is expected to perform nobly in the coming Southern Relay Carnival. He has also been elected to the Track Club.

The track team seems destined to be well managed in the coming years. James Coleman is junior manager, John Yarbrough is sophomore manager, and Alex Windsor is freshman manager.

Law won his varsity letter in football last fall and is leading contender for the berth of guard on next year's Tornado. Wendell Harrison, in addition to winning his freshman numeral, showed up so favorably in spring practice that he will probably see quite a bit of service as substitute tackle next fall.

Others who are taking an active interest in sports are Carl Harrison, who is a member of the Tech golf team, and Graham Smith, who is putting out some excellent work on the lacrosse team. Patton is doing well on the swimming team, while Lanier

is heaving the spheroid with vim on the varsity baseball team. Meredith is freshman basketball manager and Barnhart is one of the baseball managers.

Baseball practice is getting under way in preparation for the approaching interfraternity tournament.

The social side of life is by no means neglected by Georgia Alpha. The freshmen honored the upper-classmen at a tea-dance in March that was a decided success. The Sig Eps and their dates afterward enjoyed a buffet supper at the chapter house.

A barn dance and picnic is in prospect for the near future. This affair is to be in honor of the pledges and several local high school prospects.

Georgia Alpha will lose four men through graduation. They are Nat Greene, Neil Lassiter, Frank Nelson, and Howard Griffith. Georgia Alpha extends to them sincerest wishes for winning success in life as they have most assuredly done in college. They have been an asset to their school and fraternity and Georgia Alpha is proud of them.

Georgia Alpha extends a hand of welcome to her new and near neighbor, North Carolina Epsilon.

DALE VAN SICKLE, FAR-FAMED FLORIDA ATHLETE, NAMED TO COACHING STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY. (By H. Drennen Brown, Florida Alpha.) At the first meeting of the second semester new officers were elected and installed at Florida Alpha for the coming year. They are: Gussie Click, president; Joe Carter, vice president, and Merrill Ellinor, secretary.

On February 15 we held our annual formal initiation, at which time ten pledges were made brothers. No fraternity on the campus can boast of a more representative group of boys than our new men. The second semester opened with five new pledges, who are already making progress in campus activities.

Florida Alpha stands in fourth place in intramural athletics, but we still stand a good chance of winning out in the end as only a few points separate us from the leaders. Freddie Carbonell added the intramural tennis cup to our collection, and our chapter baseball, basketball and volleyball teams went to the semi-finals before losing out.

During the past few weeks several of the brothers have been elected to various campus honorary organizations. Jerry Buchanan has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Alma Phi Epsilon, honorary literary and forensic fraternity. Jerry is also on the year book staff. Joe Carter, who is business manager of the Glee Club, has made Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical, and Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity. Arnow, who is president of the junior class, made Phi Delta Epsilon; he is also on the varsity debating team. Richard Sample, Gene Fisher, and Merrill Ellinor have been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commercial fraternity; Ellinor has also made Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary forensic fraternity. Woodrow Winfree and Gilbert Leach are working on the year book, serving in the capacity of staff assistants.

During the recent campus elections, Joe Carter was elected to the Lyceum Council and Arnow to the executive council.

Florida Alpha has been very active socially this semester. Our annual basketball dance, given in honor of the state high school basketball teams, has just been given and was more successful this year than in any previous year. It was held at the house and Banzi Currie's Floridians furnished the music. Invitations were accepted to this dance by the outstanding high school men of the state. Several "Pop" dances have been given during the week-ends and every one of them has received unusual favorable comment. The climax of our social activities will be reached when we give our annual costume ball at the Woman's Club in Gainesville. This is to be given during the Easter house party period.

On the roll of the dramatic society of the university are the names of five Sig Eps. They are: Jean Campbell, Joe Voccaro, David Browder, James Perry and Jerry Buchanan. This society is rapidly gaining prestige and these men have been playing leading roles in the various presentations that have been offered by this society.

At this time it is fitting to give the names of five Sig Eps who are particularly well known in the field of athletics, and who will graduate in June. They are: Dale Van Sickle, Harry Green, Gussie Click, Leonard McClucas and Gene Fisher. Van Sickle was named on the All-American football team in '29 and has been twice an All-Southern end in the same sport. He has made three letters in football, three

in basketball, of which sport he was captain this past season, and two letters in baseball. H is a member of Blue Key, Black and White Masque, and is president of the Athletic Council. He has been recently honored by being named on the coaching staff of the university, and will begin his new duties in September. Green has played at end on Florida's Fighting Gators for three years and has made two track letters, and in addition is a debater of note. Click, who is president of Florida Alpha, is considered the best miler in school, and this year is captain of the cross-country team. This will be his third year on the team. Gussie is also a member of Blue Key, Sigma Delta Psi, Alpha Phi Epsilon and various other organizations. McLucas, although very small of stature, was given a football letter this year, and has been the main cog in Florida's basketball machine for the past three years. Gene Fisher is considered the best pitcher on the baseball team, and will be the property of the Brooklyn Robins when he graduates. He belongs to Delta Sigma Pi, and is an honor student.

In freshman track, Burnette, Spencer and Glancy are making excellent showings and seem virtually assured of making numerals. Lawrence is going strong on the freshman baseball team, while Lawrenburg is running at first string tackle on Coach Bachman's spring training eleven.

As this news letter goes to press we are enjoying the visit of Don Elliott, the Traveling Secretary, who is helping us in many ways.

As this is the last issue of the JOURNAL this school term, we of Florida Alpha wish everyone an enjoyable vacation this coming summer.

FOSTER OF LOUISIANA TO RECEIVE PH.D. DEGREE IN JUNE. (By Albert J. Meyers, Louisiana Alpha.) With commencement but two months away, those of us who are living in the anticipation of receiving the much sought after sheepskins, find ourselves entertaining varied emotions. When we were but mere underclassmen we often wondered why the seniors, with the big moment so near at hand, were not strutting around with perpetual smiles lighting their faces. Now, on the threshold of becoming old grads, we understand. Overshadowing the great satisfaction one naturally feels on completing his college career is an inevitable sadness which comes with the twilight of college days.

This letter, drawing as it does the curtain on this year's news, would hardly be complete without containing some tribute to a brother who, almost from the day he registered, has stood out in the campus and social life at Tulane. This is none other than our honored president, Bruno Stolley, who receives his B.E. degree at the close of this school year. To write a detailed report of all of Stolley's activities since he entered school would necessitate taking up too much of the space allotted this letter. The high spots are as follows: Stolley was elected vice president of his class in his freshman year, president in the sophomore and junior years, topping it off by being elected president of the engineering student body in his senior year. He has served two years in the band and four in the Glee Club, being elected president and business manager of the latter organization during this time. During his freshman year he was awarded the Alpha Chi Sigma essay cup. He has recently been elected to Phi Phi, an honorary interfraternity organization, and was awarded the student activities key. Bruno has served two years as assistant on the cheer-leading squad and one as varsity cheer-leader. He spent two years on the basketball squad and one on the track team. Having been president of the chapter for the last two years, he played an important part in drawing up the petition to Sigma Phi Epsilon. When a hard-working historian starts to enter a record such as Stolley's in the chapter record book, he finds himself resorting to the use of a crow-quill pen and wishing that headquarters had seen fit to make the activities columns longer.



PAUL FOSTER, Louisiana Alpha, (left) to receive Ph.D. in June.

BRUNO STOLLEY, (right) President of Louisiana Alpha.

Following close upon Stolley's heels in quest of honors, although more in the scholastic field, is Paul Foster. Paul is an old head at the college game and spent his tenderfoot days at other colleges before setting here. He received his A.B. degree at Penn College in 1924. After teaching chemistry and physics for two years at Carroll, he spent five quarters in the medical school of the University of California. He has acted as assistant in physiology at Tulane since September, 1927, and received his graduate instruction here. Paul will receive his Ph.D. degree this June and plans to teach physiology, at the same time completing the work required for an M.D. degree. Foster has not only been known for his scholastic efforts. He has a fine tenor voice and has made good use of it during his two years with the Glee Club. His name is on the rolls of the Trade and Debating clubs of the school. We predict for Foster a great future and a string of degrees behind his name long enough to make one's head swim.

The spring formal given by the chapter was widely acclaimed one of the outstanding social successes of the season. The dinner-dance was held at the Patio Royal, a famous restaurant in the French quarter of New Orleans. What party could be but a success when staged in the midst of such historic surroundings and in an epicurean's heaven such as the Patio, the Creole cuisine of which rivals that of Galatoire's, Arnaud's, Antoine's, or the La Louisiane.

The chapter owes its congratulations to Blount on his recent election to Phi Phi, a national interfraternity organization for the promotion of school spirit.

Louisiana Alpha recently had the pleasure of entertaining several brothers from Mississippi Alpha. These brothers are members of the Old Miss Musical Club and made the trip here with the club to fulfill an engagement in New Orleans.

With the coming of this bracing spring weather, many of the boys are to be found almost any afternoon limbering up stiff joints on the athletic field. Spencer and Stolley are burning up the cinders in an effort to make the track team and, from the looks of things, they will do it. A pledge, the chapter's champion at golf, is finding it hard to choose between tennis and golf for his specialty.

Speaking of tennis, Blount and a pledge represented the chapter in the interfraternity tennis matches. These boys, after laying low two opposing teams in the early rounds, were put out of the running in the quarter-finals.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA REGRETS LOSS THROUGH GRADUATION OF JAMES ALEXANDER TORREY, ONE OF CHARTER MEMBERS. (By Bramlett Roberts, Mississippi Alpha.) Our chapter is comparatively young, and consequently we have very few alumni. Time alone, though, is not the only thing that reveals the qualities and stalwart character of a man. Sometimes a man possesses such qualities and such character as are self-revealing. Such a man is James Alexander Torrey.



JAMES ALEXANDER
TORREY

Charter Member of
Mississippi Alpha to
receive B.A. and
LL.B. degrees in June.

Torrey was born in Meadville, Miss., June 25, 1906. In 1924 he entered the University of Mississippi, and is graduating next June with both bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees. He has been vice president of our chapter, and is now president. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, Phi Sigma, literary society, interfraternity dance committee, secretary of Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Lest I forget to mention it later, he is also a charter member of Mississippi Alpha.

If all of us were possessed of Torrey's virtues, the millennium would come in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since his initiation, he has been a monumental personage in, and has manifested an unselfish devotion to, Mississippi Alpha. His brothers and his chapter first, self last, has been his code. With the silver strings of his heart he has bound us together as brothers of virtue, diligence and love. With the fires of love he has annealed our affection for him in our hearts, and by his praiseworthy deeds he has endeared himself unforgetably to us. He has planted Mississippi Alpha on a rock foundation, and sown the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon on fertile soil. We shall always remember him as the quintessence of manhood, as a loving brother, a trustworthy friend, and as an understanding and sympathetic

heart; and our souls will cast one backward and longing look on his friendship.

As a chapter we are getting along okay. The chapter will lose five members at graduation in June this year. They are: Marsalis, Torrey, and Roberts, who will receive bachelor of law degrees; Sutherland, who will graduate in medicine, and Patton, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

FOUR TENNESSEE ALPHANS CANDIDATES FOR MAJOR OFFICES IN SPRING ELECTIONS. At this writing the campus of the University of Tennessee is alive with petitions nominating students for the annual spring elections. Tennessee Alpha has four strong candidates running for major offices and it seems almost impossible for any one of them to be defeated. Besides the unusually strong ballot representation, the entire election is being conducted under the supervision of Leven Turner.

Only six or eight Sig Eps help compose the varsity track team this spring. In a recent meet, Lawrence Dysart, the school record holder, ran a beautiful half mile to carry off the honors. A pledge appeared for the first time in track clothes and tied for first place in the high jump. He has been jumping consistently over six feet. The first two men on the crack relay team are wearers of the heart; Turner passed the baton to Styles and the third man had a good lead when he received the stick from Styles as a result of the fleet footed Sig Eps. The sob story is that Mayer, colossal Dutchman, who never fails to garner first places in the shot, discus and javelin throws, is ineligible to participate at this time but probably will be soon.

On the spring football team this year there were three Sig Eps on the Orange team (first string) and one on the Black team (reserves). This is an indication of the things that will happen next fall. Saunders and two pledges will see action in nearly every game, and Driskill will be there to relieve many a weary or crippled guard.

The Carnicus staff was recently chosen for the big circus and coronation ball. Turner is assistant general manager of the function, while Paris is in charge of performances. Smith is planning and attending to the decorations with the aid of Baker.

Snyder and Smith are particularly active in spring events. Snyder is dickering with Ted Weems trying to secure his services for the final dances, and Smith is managing the varsity tennis team.

All in all we feel that we are closing a very successful year.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA ADOPTS "BIG BROTHER" PLAN OF PLEDGE SUPERVISION. (By Charles F. Drexel, South Carolina Alpha.) We are very happy to announce a most successful and progressive year with us here at South Carolina Alpha. We now comprise sixteen active members, thirteen pledges, also an alumni chapter of five members. We are yet occupying the little, but nice, brick chapter room on Bull street. We contemplate going into a house this fall. The house has been selected on College avenue, one and one-half blocks from the campus, in a select residential section.

Newly elected officers this term are: President, Henry C. Parker; vice president, James D. McInnis; treasurer, Waldie E. Bushaw; secretary, Sylvan H. Hand; historian, Charles F. Drexel; Pan-Hellenic representatives, James H. Harvey and Henry C. Parker.

Since the merit of our chapter is determined by our pledges we are very much concerned with the material we select. We have inaugurated the Big Brother system of pledge training. The pledges are also organized, have their officers and hold weekly meetings.

We were very proud to be honored by a visit from Grand Secretary W. L. Phillips, who attended a joint meeting with us on April 7. It was also a pleasure to have Traveling Secretary Don Elliott drop in on us in April. Each left a wonderful message for our welfare.

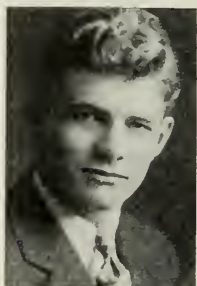
As to some of our activities—at this writing the spring politics on the campus have not yet borne fruit. Therefore I will not venture conjectures. Charles Bushaw made the Glee Club, which adds to our already goodly representation in that body. E. P. Parker has been selected assistant track manager. James H. Harvey is now historian of the Block "C" Club, J. D. McInnis has been appointed librarian in the Law School library.

Lloyd Hiott and Forrest Keels dropped out of school for plausible reasons. We look for them both back with us again this fall.

SIXTH DISTRICT

WISCONSIN ALPHA AGAIN* WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS. (By Robert Beggs, Wisconsin Alpha.) Once upon a time there was a correspondent for this worthy sheet, and he allowed his chapter article to become delinquent. And such a crime it was, because he had so much to say.

So let's not dwell on past errors while we have so much before us that is good, so much that is to the credit of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



WILLIAM MORTON
Wisconsin Alpha
super man.

Just to start, we come forth humbly once more to proclaim to the world that the college office announced this noon that Sigma Phi Epsilon rated first in scholarship for the first semester of the present year with a chapter average of 83.96. Having won the cup for the entire year last year and with the chapter average up for the second semester of this year it looks like another banner year for Wisconsin Alpha.

But winning scholarship cups has become more or less a custom around this house, seeing as how we have never been below second place, and have taken first in more than half of the years.

According to our understanding each chapter letter was to be accompanied by a feature picture this time. Our feature is our house president, William Morton. It's just out of the question for one writer to attempt to write all there is to write about Morton. But let's get off to a modest start. A month or so ago he ran in a general election against fourteen other students to see who would be chairman of the Lawrence-student-to-Europe committee. Morton didn't know he was running, in fact, he wasn't even in town when the election was held. But he polled about twice as many votes as any other candidate, and so he has been acclaimed the outstanding man of the school.

That's the third time he has done that since he's been in school. In his freshman year he ran off with the election for presidency of the forensic board, in addition to being a member of the student senate, a member of the varsity debate team, a Lawrence "Ace" and a member of both frosh football and basketball squads. Not a bad start for a frosh.

Then in his sophomore year he made a letter in football as center, was one of the outstanding men on the varsity debate team and was one of the three Sig Eps who made a debate trip to the Western coast. Morton was elected chapter president just before leaving on the trip, by the way. In the elections last spring he polled more votes than any other man on the campus.

Last fall—you see he is only a junior—Morton again made his letter in football, made the varsity debate team, has put his chapter on a sounder basis than it has ever been, has taken hold of campus affairs like a veteran and in general has distinguished himself as the school's best bet for whatever job he might want to have next year. If he wanted the student-to-Europe scholarship he would just have to say so. If he wants to stay here and root some more for Wisconsin Alpha he'll be president of the student body.

Then of course the chapter has been doing a few things. Briefly summarized, they stand as follows: Three men won football letters, the house volley ball, and basketball teams took first place in the interfraternity league, took second in tennis, second in swimming, first in foul throwing, fifth in bowling, have two men, Bradley and Arthur, who finish second and third in every dash event on the cinder track, and have the interfraternity relay race in the bag.

In keeping with an old tradition the chapter had eight men on a varsity debate squad of twelve this year. Just an old Wisconsin Alpha custom, so to speak. Morton, Hopkinson, Beggs, West, Connor, Schmidt, Wiley and Johnson are our representatives. Sort of stronghold—what say.

Then, too, we had eleven men on the college Glee Club, but we told you that last time. Jack Best and Henry Connor are intramural sports managers, Neal Klausner is business manager of the Glee Club, Beggs is news editor of the *Lawrentian*, Stegath is sports editor of the publication, with Hamburg, editing the humor column, and Kozelka in charge of the exchange column. Al Miller is assistant editor of the year book.

Just this week we got the corporation to come through with a whole new set of furniture for our living room, including everything from lamps to davenport.

It's just too much trouble and would require far too much space to enumerate the men we have in honorary fraternities, but we will add the newer elections: Jim Bradley, Phi Sigma; Russell Denyes and Art Parker to Delta Chi Theta; Hopkinson. Klausner and Beggs to Blue Key, Morton, of course, is already a member. West to Tau Kappa Alpha.

Oh dear—what difference does it all make. We're on the road to another scholarship cup, have more than an excellent chance for the supremacy cup in athletics, and spring is here. There's a house party tonight and a spring football game going on right now. See you next fall at the Conclave. We'll have a whole delegation there.

PLEDGES TO WISCONSIN BETA TAKE FIRST PLACE IN SCHOLARSHIP RACE WITH MORE THAN FIFTY COMPETING PLEDGE GROUPS. (By Jack H. Lacher, Wisconsin Beta.) Since the last writing the Wisconsin Beta men have been found in a number of varied activities.



WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Wisconsin Beta

Executive editor,
The Daily Cardinal,
elected to Iron Cross
(senior men's honor-
ary).

We had a large prom party this year which was a complete success. Everyone had a fine time throughout the three days of the supreme social event, and all the girls remarked about the splendid brotherly atmosphere in our group. As to having a splendid social chairman, we will back Al Meek against all comers. At present we are anticipating the second biggest party of the year, the annual military ball. Cadet Captain Rezin S. Plotz is one of the five general chairmen, First Lieutenant Franklin T. Matthias is the committee chairman in charge of decorations, and First Sergeant Richard Evan is provost marshal.

Just before the first semester ended, the news was out that William P. Steven, executive editor of the *Daily Cardinal* for the past year, was elected to Iron Cross, the highest honor given on this campus which is based on activities. An idea of just how big this is, may be gathered from the fact that but five men in a senior class of about 1,000 men were given the award this year. Franklin Matthias and Rezin Plotz, both engineers, made up our quota of two out of the fifty who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. William H. Teare has recently been elected to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Jack H. Lacher was appointed business manager of the *Wisconsin Engineer* just as Matthias' year as editor expired. A number of pledges are working as assistants on the staff, and they have a splendid opportunity to go a long way.

Our most recent honor is in the election of Franklin Matthias to the presidency of the university Y. M. C. A. This is a fitting result for three years of constant, competent work with that organization.

John Dorsch has been working all winter on the varsity track squad, while Cook has been swinging Indian clubs in all of the gym meets. Wells is waiting for the weather to permit the crew to take to the lake. The baseball team leaves for the south in spring vacation with a good chance for Sandke filling the first baseman's position.

In interfraternity sports we have been holding our own in the Badger Bowl standings. The latest reports still have us in second place and within striking distance of the coveted bowl. Our consistency in basketball showed up again this year when we placed second; we were first a year ago. Ten of the fellows went down to the gym to try their hands at tossing fifty free throws and surprised themselves by bringing home the second place cup. We recently took second place in wrestling, and we are now in the finals of water polo.

The pledges outclassed the actives scholastically last semester when they took first place among over fifty pledge groups. Eleven of the twelve pledges are eligible for initiation.

Irving Highland was married to Grace Putnam, Phi Omega Pi, a few weeks ago. This was the first wedding of any of the Wisconsin Beta men to be held in Madison for a number of years, so you may be sure the entire chapter aided the couple in a

beautiful celebration. Robert Sandke was best man, while John Andreasson and Charles Adamson were the ushers.

Spring vacation will come, none too soon, for a number of the men are in need of a good relaxation after a trying winter of bad weather and hard work.

MOTHERS' CLUB OF MINNESOTA ALPHA MAKES NOTABLE OCCASIONS OF SUNDAY TEAS. (By L. G. Anderson, Minnesota Alpha.) Zene Havsted was elected president of this chapter at the regular meeting Monday, April 7. Havsted has been active in promoting the welfare of the chapter despite the heavy demands of his outside employment. Zene has managed to maintain a relatively high scholastic rating throughout his college career, and at present is being considered for membership in the Tau Betas, engineers' honor society.

Aurland Hage as vice president will be Havsted's right hand man. The secretary's position has been annexed by Donald Findlay.

Jack Hilton will act as guard, while Dan D'Amico and James Robinson parade as marshals. Len Anderson will scribble the chapter history.

The executive committee will consist of: Leonard G. Anderson, Donald Kanne, Joseph Hyde, Henry B. Clark, and Fred Cooke. The Interfraternity Council representative will be Aurland Hage, who will also represent the active chapter on the alumni board.

Grondahl, not being satisfied with his position on the editorial board of the *Quarterly*, started out to become managing editor of the *Ski-U-Mah*, humorous publication. This is in keeping with the Sig Ep habit of holding the editorship in the family; Remy L. Hudson, an alumnus having previously held this coveted position. Grondahl proved himself a true editor the very first issue by crossing wires with the Dean of Women.

Our basketball team captured the championship of its division, without a loss; but were squeezed out in the initial round of the play-off.

The crack of bat against ball ushers in the baseball season. Having signed up a squad who love the great American game (no, not bull sessions) enough to get up at five in the morning, we look forward to a successful season, with Aurland Hage as the ace of our pitching staff. A diamondball team will also be entered in intramural competition.

The spring quarter's rushing promises to equal the winter's in quality if not in quantity. Several promising men are being rushed, and we are confident of snagging at least half of them.

Our "Kids' Party" in February ushered in the winter social season. Dan D'Amico's band teamed with lollipops and rubber balls to make the affair a howling success. (For what infant isn't?)

On March 15, the pledges tossed the annual pledge party and also threw the actives for a two and a half loss. The razz sheet, edited and distributed (and paid for) by the pledges was the feature of the event which necessarily followed a St. Patrick motif. The low-down on several members of the active chapter was humorously expressed in this midnight special.

The Mothers' Club, best known for their Sunday night teas, successfully conquered another field when they cleared an interesting sum by the means of a "rummage sale." However, we fear for the profits, for the mothers celebrated immediately after the sale closed!

Spring football sessions find the local papers giving Munn a big hand and a few headlines. Berry, another Sig Ep letter winner, will not report until next fall. Munn is also out for a track letter this spring, being a weights man, and Don Findlay is working out in the track events.

With Don Anderson acting as shock troops, the local chapter won the intramural boxing championship. Don scored three knock-outs in four fights, the sole exception being his fight with Jack Sankey, a Sig Ep pledge, for the championship. Other fighters who helped swell the count were: Charles Rock, Jack Hilton and a pledge.

Hage returned from a road trip with the cast of "Comin' Through the Rye" just in time to gain a role in "Cabbages," a play being produced in a downtown theater soon. He is also being considered for a part in "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." Besides his dramatic interests, Aurland Hage is the editor of *The Mentor*, publication of the School of Education.

HILTON AND JONES, IOWA ALPHANS, WIN PLACES OR HONORABLE MENTION ON MYTHICAL ALL-IOWA BASKETBALL TEAMS. (By Clifford Bauer, Iowa Alpha.) Since the publication of the last JOURNAL, Iowa Wesleyan has closed a very successful basketball season, having finished fourth in the Iowa Conference. Iowa Alpha did more than her bit in furnishing men for the team. Of the ten men to receive letters, five of them were Sig Eps.

These brothers were Hugh Hilton, Clayton Jones, Russel Baker, William Zillmer and William Frazy. Hilton and Jones received places of honorable mention on all of the Iowa Conference quintets that were picked. Zillmer is the only man lost through graduation. William Frazy has the honor of being the only freshman to win a "W" in basketball this year.

Iowa Alpha entered a team in two independent basketball tournaments. One of these was held during the regular season so that part of the regulars were not permitted to participate. However, we have some other classy basketball material in the persons of Blagg, Lepley, Anwyl, Potter, Parks, Russel Rauscher, William Zillmer and William Frazy. Although these men did not win the tournament, they played some excellent basketball and were defeated by a narrow margin of one field goal in an overtime period.

At another tournament, a team composed of the lettermen won third place. They defeated one of the best teams in the tournament and then were forced to come back and play another game the same night which they lost by a small margin.

With the close of the basketball season Iowa Alpha is centering her interest in track. Prospects for keeping up our quota of athletes in track is quite bright. We have three letter men back. Espy, star miler; Lepley, pole vaulter, and Zillmer, a high jumper. The other old men who are seeking berths are Baker, Rauscher, Blagg, and Craig. New men who are showing promise are Jordan, Frazy and Todd.

At the indoor conference meet held at the Drake field house the last week in March, Charles Espy broke the conference indoor record for the two mile in the surprisingly low time of 10:09, cutting 15 seconds off of the old record. This is quite remarkable for such an early date and the record should stand for some time to come. Espy has a swift stride that literally eats up the ground. At the same meet, Lepley won third place in the pole vault and Frazy tied for third in the high jump.

Iowa Alpha initiated eight men on Sunday, March 9. These new brothers are Clarence Todd, Ottumwa; Paul Young, Moulton; Lisle Anwyl, Crawfordsville; Dale Kloefferstein, Mt. Pleasant; William Frazy, Wyconds, Missouri; Edwin Scarff, Mt. Pleasant, and George Jordan, Moulton.

Election of officers was held recently and the new officers are: President, Peterson; vice president, Lepley; secretary, Blagg; historian, Bauer, and guard, Rambo. The retiring officers are: Vice president, Craig; historian, Hookom, and guard, Courtwright, Peterson and Blagg having been re-elected.

The Glee Club is to make its annual spring tour during Easter vacation. The brothers making the trip are Baker, Tomlinson, Craig, Todd, William Butler, Anwyl, Brad, Butler and Wood.

Rollin Pooler represents Iowa Wesleyan College in the extempo section of the national Alpha Psi Omega convention held at Wichita, Kansas.

Marshall Huston was recently elected to Iota Phi, local scholastic fraternity.

Kenneth Craig is beginning to reap the rewards resulting from four years of diligent study. Only a short time ago he accepted a teaching fellowship offered him by Penn State College. He has been doing good work as laboratory assistant in Wesleyan's chemistry department for the past two years.



KENNETH CRAIG, Iowa Alpha, wins Teaching fellowship offered by Penn State College.

CHARLES ESPY, Iowa Alpha, breaks Conference record for indoor two mile run, time 10:09.

IOWA BETA GRADUATES TWO CAPTAINS. (By Ralph Bryant, Iowa Beta.) At the end of the winter quarter two of our athletes graduated. Max Staver played a stellar game for three years* with the basketballers and captained the team his last year. Max has had to divide his time between college and growing wheat in Canada, and as a result it has been two years since he finished his athletic competition. Since that time he has been active as a freshman coach and as a referee. He has also played with several independent basketball teams. Mox received his degree in industrial science, and will devote his scientific learning to the raising of more and better wheat in western Canada.

Edward Schlenker for the past three years has filled various holes in the football line, and his last year was selected to captain the team. Ed was admired for his good level head, and for being a square shooter. Besides playing football Ed was a very good soldier. He was selected as one of the first cadet majors in the R. O. T. C. when that office was first introduced at Iowa State. He received his degree in dairy husbandry and will probably apply his abilities to talking the cows into giving more milk.

Varsity sports for the winter quarter were very successful for Iowa State. The basketball team played good basketball, and Max Reike played a very important part in the team's success. In track Iowa State has several men who have broken records in various meets this year. The wrestling team came through the season, with but two defeats and several champions. The swimming team also proved to be made up of outstanding men, but was handicapped by an outbreak of mumps.

Reike is proving himself to be a very good baseball catcher this spring and will undoubtedly see competition with the team.

Iowa Beta is represented in a great many campus activities. Athletic managers are: Banks and a pledge, track managers; two pledges basketball managers; and Younklin and Huston intramural managers. Birchard is secretary of the Dairy Club. A pledge is president of the Industrial Arts Club and representative to the Engineering Council. Jordan was initiated into T. L. B., and Flickinger was awarded an "I" medal for his work in landscape architecture competition problems. Several of the men are well on their way to honoraries, averaging consistently above 90 per cent.

Prospects are that Iowa Beta will have a large active chapter to help swing the new chapter house next fall. The spring quarter is always a problem here, but we still have twenty active members after losing two by graduation, and several more quitting to work. We have three men to initiate within the next week, and as soon as the O. K. slips come out for the freshmen, we will have several more to initiate.

The new house will have rooms for thirty-six men, and from present indications we should have nearly thirty men back in the fall ready to push the Sig Eps over bigger than ever before. With the new chapter house the rushing problem should be somewhat more easily handled than it has been in the house we now occupy. Work on the new house is progressing rapidly, and it is to be ready to move into by the first of September, so we should be all settled before school opens.



MAX STAVER

Captain of Iowa State Basketball team. One of two captains to be graduated from Iowa Beta.

NEBRASKA ALPHA HAS NEW HOUSE MOTHER. (By Norton Francis, Nebraska Alpha.) The most important event to take place in Nebraska Alpha since the last news letter to the JOURNAL was the initiation of twelve men into the fraternity. The initiation took place on April 7 and was the first initiation in Nebraska Alpha's new home. All of the active chapter were dressed in tuxedos and the ceremonies were carried out to the last impressive detail. The new initiates are: Paul Dolvin, Bert Durkee, Vincent Eggleston, Ralph Eymann, Duane Graham, Hugo Hege, Byron Hirst, Maxwell Jones, Willard Kremer, Perry Platz, Ralph Spencer, and George Wragge.

The Sig Eps have a new house mother in Mrs. Lola Hood of Denver, Colo. She has promised to make the boys over into real social men and at present the boys like the making over part of it.

The scholarship of Nebraska Alpha is improving, for which we are justly happy. Hyle Burke, freshman in the college of law, was third highest in a class of eighty and was recently initiated into Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. Bernard

Spencer, another law college man, was also initiated into Phi Delta Phi. Lloyd Thompson, pre-medic from West Point, Nebr., made Theta Nu, national pre-medic honorary society.

The fraternity, as has usually been the case, has its share of men out for the various teams of athletics. On the track team we have Elmer Faytinger. Big Six champion of the javelin event from last year. Don Krause, another letter man from last year, also has a good chance of lettering this year. Hege, a new man out for track, has been broad jumping over twenty-three feet and has an outside advantage on Coach Schulte's track team. Ther Pickett, leading pitcher from last year's championship team, is on deck and getting in form for the coming baseball season. In tennis we have the third of the Elliotts, Jim, holding his place on the team.

In the military department we have Glade Linderman as a new member of Scabbard and Blade. Byron Hirst and Leonard Larson were recently initiated into Pershing Rifles, honorary R. O. T. C. organization. On the university rifle team is Charles Wertman, who won second place in the standing event of the National Riflemen's Association meet at Iowa City, Iowa.

Neil Goman has been elected secreatry of the Yellow Jackets, political faction composed of fourteen fraternities on the Nebraska campus. Neil is also chairman of the first annual Journalism Day at Nebraska.

Two of our prominent athletes and members of all-Sig Ep football teams in the past, will be coaching next year. Ted James has been elected to the position of head coach at Kearney State Normal College and Captain George Farley of the 1929 champion Cornhuskers, is head coach of Goodland, Kansas, high school athletes.

PICTURESQUE FUNCTIONS CHARACTERIZE IOWA GAMMA SOCIAL SEASON. (By L. M. Burroughs, Iowa Gamma.) Iowa Gamma elected the following officers at the beginning of the second semester: Everett Handorf, president; Russel Nygren, vice president; Arnold Jones, secretary; Lyle Burroughs, historian; Leon Mitchell, guard.

We feel this group of officers to be very competent to supervise the fraternity work for the following year.

On February 14, the fourth party of the year was held. This year it was the "Sweet-heart Party" and the heart-shaped pin of Sigma Phi Epsilon made a very appropriate theme for the decoration of a Valentine's party. This year it seems to be the custom to announce new engagements at every party. This one brought forth Otho Buxton's cigars and Milo Mitvalsky's candy. It is the question now of who will surprise us at our next social event April 4. This will be another novelty affair and dubbed "A Bum Party." Our annual formal dinner-dance is to be held this year on May 31st, which is the last day of class work. This has been the custom at Iowa Gamma for a number of years.

We have back with us this semester, Jim Corbet and Harris Patten. Patten is our representative at the *Press-Citizen*, while Harold White gives us publicity at the *Daily Iowan*. We also have Fred Lundgren, a transfer from Kansas Alpha, with us this semester.

On April 16, initiation was held for Maurice Lindquest, Lloyd Bowman, Paul Tisher, Harold Odem, and Paul Pennock. We still have twenty pledges that we hope will be wearing the heart-shaped pin by the end of the school year.

Lyle Burroughs, Warren Davie, and Gene Edmondson were initiated into Pi Epsilon Pi,



JAMES FIGG, (left) stellar Iowa Basketball center.

HENRY F. CANBY, (right) holder of Big Ten indoor pole vault record.

the national pep fraternity, the first of the semester. Gene had the honor of being a committeeman for the Pep Jamboree, which is an all-university party.

The Sig Eps on the Iowa campus have been outstanding this year in both varsity and interfraternity athletics. In interfraternity meets we have won first in cross-country, second in soccer, second in free throws, winners of the section in basketball, and we are now making a good showing in water polo. As to varsity competition, James Figg made his "I" in basketball and was termed the star of the team in several games. Everet Handorf won his "I" in track when he helped break the national shuttle relay record at the Illinois relays.

Harmon Mitchell is believed to be the outstanding pitcher in the baseball team this year. Henry Canby is also showing up very nicely again this year in the pole vault, and it is believed that he will again attain the height with which he broke the Big Ten indoor record. Milo Mitvalsky represents Sigma Phi Epsilon on the swimming team, as well as being elected to Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity here. Harold Mueller and Ed Batty are out for freshman baseball. Jack Rundell, Fred Lundgren, Robert Ferguson and Charles Stephenson are also out for spring football. One of our new pledges was all-state basketball and football man in his senior year in high school. He, with Don Clark and Robert Ferguson, won their numerals in football this year. Paul Pennock and Lester Kimberly chase the little white ball around the course for us. There is scarcely any doubt but what Pennock will make the golf team while Les has a very good chance at winning his numeral. Both the boys are now the holders of trophies which they won during last summer in competition meets.

David A. Armbruster, Iowa swimming coach, was elected to the post of vice president of the National Intercollegiate Swimming Association at the meeting of coaches at Cambridge, Mass. The Hawkeye coach has gained national reputation for his work at developing swimmers, and the annual meeting of coaches, brought about his election.

We are also musical this year, as Paul Tisher, Elsworth Torgerson, Lester Kimberly, Edwin Updegraff and a pledge are our representatives in the university band.

Ed Kelley, Leo Neasham, and Russ Nygren have made university players this year, and as the letter is being written a pledge has won his place to compete in the finals of the university freshman oratorical contest.

Paul Tisher is one of the best known orchestra men on the campus as well as being very popular over the radio as one of "The Unknown Three." Ed Wright is also one of the W. S. U. I.'s, popular entertainers, with his stories, impersonations and character sketches from "life." His readings are in great demand in the neighboring towns and also his services as critic in dramatic contests.

Elsworth Torgerson carried one of the leads in the annual Mecca show given March 20. He showed ability as an actor even though his inclinations are toward engineering.

Walter W. Cook, who has been in the house this year, has been called to Washington, D. C., to assist in the work of the National Advisory Committee on Education, which is under the direction of Dr. Henry Suzzallo.

Iowa Gamma is only losing seven men this year due to graduation, Robert Piper, Howard Roebkin, George Hitchcock, Elsworth Torgerson, Edward Wright, Harmon Mitchell, and Paul Isacson.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

GRAND MARSHAL CHARLES W. MCKENZIE ELECTED FACULTY ADVISER OF PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. (By D. L. Campbell, Missouri Beta.) Since the last issue of the JOURNAL many important events have occurred in the life of Missouri Beta. In March Professor Charles W. McKenzie, chairman of the National Scholarship Committee and also grand marshal, was elected faculty adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Association. February 17 was the momentous night when the pledgship was ended for eight men who were formally initiated into the fraternity. At the meeting held March 16 officers for the coming year were elected. Jack Conreux was chosen president as well as chapter delegate to the Conclave.

At the present writing spring sports are in full swing; several men are out for spring football, baseball and track. Paul Kunkel was one of the outstanding members of the swimming team which won the Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet.

We are well represented in campus activities this spring. Mitchell is a member of the debate team which has just returned from a five-day trip. Conreux is president of the men's pep organization and Ogden holds an important place in the cast of the musical comedy.

Two dances have been held this semester, both of which have been highly successful.

The balmy spring weather here seems to have caused several of the new initiates, as well as some of the older men, to feel the urge of Cupid; at any rate pins are leaving vests at an alarming rate of speed. One more dance remains on the schedule—then examinations—then—"See you next fall."

MISSOURI ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

KANSAS ALPHA MAKES ELABORATE PLANS FOR ANNUAL STAG PARTY. (By James Cordroy, Kansas Alpha.) Election of officers for Kansas Alpha was held March 6, and the following officers were elected: Mack Littrell, president; Dillon Neal, vice president; Joyce Wilson, master-of-ceremonies; Howard Wogan, secretary; Marion Martin, marshal; Lawrence Miller and Waldo Tate, guards; and James Cordray, historian.

The following new members have been initiated this year: Melvin Commack, Howard Wogan, Charles Wogan, Herbert Cockerill, Joyce Wilson, James Cordray, Leroy Todd, Waldo Tate, Lawrence Miller, William Morgan, Gilbert Kapelle, and Galen Anderson.

Howard Wogan made a letter in basketball and James Cordray played forward on the freshman team that lost only two games of a long schedule.

Baseball practice started March 17, and Kansas Alpha was represented by eight men. Baseball was discontinued two years ago but the demand for it was so great this year that it was revived and the prospects for a winning team are good. Some of the outstanding brothers out for baseball are: Fred Sell, Mack Littrell, Elton Peterson, Arlan Wilkinson and Eugene McMillian.

Four men from the house, Waldo Tate, Arlan Wilkinson, Galen Anderson, and Henry Streater are working out for track. Anderson was a member of the indoor mile relay team which went through the indoor season undefeated.

A number of men from Kansas Alpha attended the "Bowery Grawl" at Kansas Gamma chapter, March 15, and had a great time. It is hoped that plans for a tri-chapter party between Kansas Alpha, Beta and Gamma will be completed and the party staged in the near future.

The chapter is making elaborate plans for a stag and it is believed this year's stag will be the best ever. Letters and cards have been sent out to the alumni and many responses have been received. The principal speaker for commencement is a charter member of Kansas Alpha and plans are being made to welcome him.

Kansas Alpha has greatly increased its standing in scholarship and in Melvin Comack we have one of the outstanding students in the university.

KANSAS BETA ABOLISHES HELL WEEK. (By Ralph C. Hay, Kansas Beta.) The week-end of February 21, 22 and 23, is one members of Kansas Beta will long remember. We started the second semester off with our spring formal, initiation of thirteen men, and our annual Founder's Day banquet on that one week-end.

Our formal was held on Friday night, February 21, in the Wareham Hotel ball-room. A number of alumni and guests from other organizations, as well as our chapter, made a crowd of just the right size. Everyone had a good time and at the end declared it one of the best parties given this year.

On February 22 formal initiation was held for thirteen of as fine men as our chapter has ever taken in. This is the largest class to be initiated since the installation of the chapter. On Sunday, February 23, our chapter's twelfth birthday was celebrated at our Founder's Day banquet. A number of old grads were present.

On the varsity track team this spring we have Nutter, a letter man last year, Coleman, Hinckley, Williams, and Andrick. Castello and Daniels are showing up well on the freshman squad. Knorr, Kepley, and P Brookover have been out for

spring football. In the recent game between the varsity and alumni, in which Coach McMillan showed some of his brilliant, former all-American playing, both Kempley and Knorr showed up well. A pledge was awarded a numeral in freshman basketball at the close of the season. Lloyd Vrooman has been on the rifle team, and no doubt will be awarded a sweater.

George Brookover won fame for himself and the college when as a member of the college junior stock judging team, he placed first in the intercollegiate judging contest at Denver on January 18. His work was largely responsible for Kansas State's team winning the contest. Both George and W. G. Nicholson are working hard to make the senior judging team next fall.

The Sig Eps are one of the three fraternities to have two juniors elected to Scarab, senior political fraternity for next year. George Brookover and W. G. Nicholson are our two men who were chosen. Clarence Nutter, our Scarab member this year, has also been elected to the Friars, a new senior honorary society organized this year. Lee Andrick has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. LeRoy Kempley and Ralph Hay were elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Zint Wyant and Paul Brookover are two of the twelve juniors elected to Steel Ring, the engineering council. Howard Coleman is now president of that organization. Wyant has gained further honors by being chosen next year's editor of the *Kansas State Engineer*, student publication of the engineering division. Nutter dropped some of his senior's dignity last week while he went through "K" fraternity hell week and initiation. Our physical student, Fritz Knorr, who was on the wrestling team and will be on the football team next fall, is one of the charter members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the recently installed honorary physical education fraternity. Hugh Bruner was recently elected to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Kansas Beta has adopted some new policies this year worthy of note. One is the election of officers shortly after the opening of the second semester. We believe that this will give the new officers a better chance to get their duties well in hand and the chapter working smoothly in preparation for rush week in the fall. In the election George Brookover was elected president for the second year, John Tedrow, vice president; Niles Resch, secretary; Ralph Hay, historian; Fritz Knorr, guard; and W. G. Nicholson and John Rust, marshals. Elbert Smith will be comptroller for another year. Niles Resch has been elected as our delegate to the Conclave.

As a progressive step which other organizations are taking we have dispensed with having a hell week this year. It is evident that in time all the hell weeks will be abolished at Kansas State.

We are again organizing this spring for summer rushing and hope to have another successful rush week next fall. W. G. Nicholson has been chosen rush captain. Plans are now being made for a big spring rush party at the country club some time in May.

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE OF UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS DEBATING TEAM UNANIMOUSLY SIG EP. (By Cecil Wroten, Arkansas Alpha.) Arkansas Alpha was unfortunate in having eight members leave school at mid-term. Six more men have been pledged and since most of them are honor students, we have been aided in scholarship, but our budget has been hindered.

One of the new men, Dennis Patton, is an honor law student and is president of Phi Alpha Delta, a professional law fraternity. Patton and Russell Baxter are delegates to the Phi Alpha Delta convention this summer. Kavanaugh Bush, chapter president, is a pledge of the professional law fraternity.

James Eddy, a Tau Beta Pi, and a senior mechanical engineer, has taken a position with the General Electric Company and will report to New York after spending the summer at his home in Hot Springs.

Tom Murphy, president of the freshman class, has been elected president of the sophomore class. He also was captain of the freshman basketball team and an All-American player in high school.

Kavanaugh Bush and Ray Forrester compose the affirmative debating team of the University of Arkansas. The team has not lost a debate so far this year and has victories over Missouri U., St. Louis U., and Washington U. Forrester has recently been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha and is also the representative for Arkansas in the National Oratorical Contest. Bush is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and has recently been elected to Blue Key.

Officers for next year are going to be elected immediately and rushing organization is being arranged. Most of the chapter are going to attend the Tulsa alumni dance in Tulsa, Okla., on May 3.

Approximately twelve men will graduate this year and the chapter will miss them next year, but we hope that they will always be active alumni and that they will cooperate with alumni associations and chapters to make Sig Ep the throbbing ambition of every freshman.

KANSAS GAMMA SCORES AGAIN WITH COLORFUL BOWERY BRAWL. (By Roger Kruse, Kansas Gamma.) On February 25, Kansas Gamma held initiation for eight neophytes. Scarcely a month after becoming actives, these men have shown the true Sig Ep spirit and are helping put over our extended program.

With an unusual amount of spirit we have fought our way to fourth place in intramural competition. We are 125 points behind the leaders and with spring baseball and track ahead of us we have an excellent chance to win the large trophy cup offered by the university. Every afternoon finds our bunch of athletes practicing on a large ten-acre field in back of the house with the shot, discus and javelin; or running or playing baseball. Intramural competition at Kansas is very keen and the spirit and following that is created by the different sports almost equals the varsity's.

In wrestling we lost the cup by one point when Stephenson had to concede a default to his opponent in the finals after he was knocked unconscious when his head accidentally struck the floor. Lancaster, however, won the 175-pound class and is intramural champion of the hill in that weight.

We are well represented in spring football practice with Don Lathrom, a 230-pound guard, Harry Rash, another heavy guard, both sophomores, Roger Kruse, tackle squad-man from last year, and Johnny Madison, a letter-man at half-back. In baseball we are represented by Kenneth Paddock, pitcher, and Charles Marshall, fielder. Freshman baseball found Stephenson, Blackwell and Lancaster answering the call.

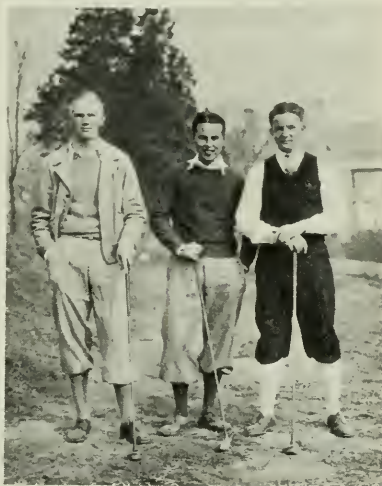
Although we have no varsity track men, Ed Fisher, a distance man, Vernon Combs, middle distance, and Louis Procter, dash man, are representing us in freshman track. We expect a great deal from them this year in the freshman telegraphic meets.

Two of our members, Proctor and Severs, are caroling for the Glee Club.

This is Kansas Gamma's first year in their new colonial home, and we say with pride that it is the most attractive house on the hill. Our alumni association, headed by Dr. H. Dolan, has made plans for the sodding of our 100-foot front lawn and the building of a sidewalk to our parkway drive. We are outside the city limits by several blocks, but Sunday afternoon the string of cars that passes our house proves that there are those in the city who are proud of our new house.

We have several men graduating this year and their leaving will leave a vacant spot in meetings and social life of the chapter. Kenneth Paddock will depart to take up work in the advertising field. He has been extremely popular while here, and this last year he was given the honor of being chapter president. His hill activities include Pan-Hellenic representative, member Men's Student Council Association, and president of Montgomery Country Club, associate editor for *University Daily Kansan*, assistant advertising manager of *University Daily Kansan*, baseball squad and a member of the football squad.

Louis Kampschroeder, our comptroller, Harrison Harshfield, and Everett Stidham are also on our list of graduates.



KANSAS GAMMA GOLF TRIO
(Left to right) Kruse, Marshall, Lancaster.

We are making extended plans for a rush week next year that will leave the hill gasping. Rushing during rush week at Kansas takes on the aspects of "cut-throat competition and may the best house win." Our alumni, strategically situated, are a big factor in our successful rushing campaigns.

On March 15, we held our annual Bowery Brawl. The house was decorated in typical cabaret fashion with our chapter room as the bar room, where pretzels and cheese sandwiches were served to the hungry with very light beer and punch to the thirsty. Bowery costumes completed the scene.

Our social chairman informs us that our spring formal dinner-dance will be held on May 9. We are having dinner at the Eldridge Hotel and the dance at the chapter house.

SIG EP SISTERS ENTERTAINED BY OKLAHOMA ALPHA. (By J. D. Matlock, Oklahoma Alpha.) Oklahoma Alpha made a new step in fraternity formal dances when it gave its annual formal dance on the night of February 1. Bennie Moten's Victor Recording Orchestra furnished the music for the evening. The hall was decorated in a modernistic fashion with the fraternity colors. Favors were given the girls and neat programs were given the boys. A large number of alumni and out-of-town guests attended the dance. We are sure that they had an enjoyable evening because actions speak louder than words.

During the early hours of the morning of March 16, twelve new men were initiated into the secrets of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Wright, Armstrong, Bynum, Brooks, Dennis, Sexton, Dulaney, English, Burton, Connell, Patterson, and Yeats. We are proud of this new blood and are expecting great things of them. There will be another initiation soon in which we expect to initiate several more good men.

Sickness has greatly handicapped the chapter this semester. As the result of typhoid, flu, and appendicitis, six or seven have been out of school. There are three or four who will be unable to return to school this semester.

On the night of March 20, a dinner was given in honor of the sisters of Sig Eps on the campus. There were seven sisters present. Among the group was the "Football Queen" and the "Engineers' Queen" for the year. We are indeed proud of them.

The new chapter officers were installed at the last regular meeting, April 1. They are: Gerald Curtin, president; Rathmell Littell, vice president; James George, secretary; Mark Wilkins, treasurer; Lester Dulaney, guard; Hugh Patterson and Thomas Sexton, marshals; and David Matlock, historian.

Our Conclave representative this year is Robert Fisher, with Mark Wilkins acting as alternate.

Sig Ep is still well represented in campus activities as usual. Conrad Fisher is holding down the receiving position on the varsity baseball team and is doing a good job of it. Orlando Blackburn is out for the varsity track team. He is a mighty good dash man and will letter easily. Raymond Crowe upheld Sig Ep in the annual college play, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane. Crowe was without question the most outstanding actor. Ray Boatright and Edouard LeFlore have an active part in the Glee Club. LeFlore is also on the college quartet.

Six of the active chapter attended an alumni banquet in Okmulgee March 29, given by the Okmulgee alumni. X. R. Gill and Joe Pitchford make very excellent hosts. Those who attended the banquet had a very enjoyable time.

The chapter was greatly honored at its last meeting by the presence of C. L. Yancy of Tulsa, one of our national officers. He made a very interesting talk during the meeting.

Plans are going forward rapidly for our annual Founders' Day program which will be April 27. We are expecting a large number of the old fellows back for a big get-together.

Our baseball team has been practicing in preparation for the first game of the interfraternity baseball season. The prospects look good and we are hoping for a successful season.

Don Rogers is back in school to finish his education after playing professional baseball for several years. We are glad to have him back in the chapter.

1930 CONCLAVE, BIGWIN INN, ONTARIO, CANADA,
AT BIGWIN, CANADA.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

* UNDEFEATED COLORADO ALPHA BASKETBALL TEAM WINS INTERFRATERNITY AND SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP—SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP WITHIN THREE YEARS. By Ronald J. Swedlund, Colorado Alpha.) With the opening of the spring quarter, Colorado Alpha, having scored a remarkable record on the campus the winter quarter, faces the coming quarter with wonderful possibilities. Besides capturing the interfraternity and school basketball championships, we won the school debating championship, and are sure to rank among the first two of twenty-one fraternities on the campus in scholarship.

Kenneth Curlee and Merle Lefferdink made their letters in varsity basketball this season, and Dorr Roubos was also on the first team squad. Lefferdink was the outstanding star on the team, and was chosen as forward on the eastern division all-star team of the Rocky Mountain Conference, as well as forward on the second all-star Rocky Mountain team. He was high-point man in the eastern division.

Our fraternity basketball team won the school championship in basketball without dropping a single game. We annexed it by defeating the Kappa Sigs and Wesley Foundation teams in the final games. Bradley took high-scoring honors for the conference. Elmer Schwalm, Captain Al Warnick, Charles



COLORADO ALPHA'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left to right) Schwalm, Buckland, Warnick, Bradley, Curlee.

Buckland and Paul Bradley composed the team.

Robert McClintock and Stuart Shafer won the debating championship of the school by defeating the fraternity contenders, and by defeating the winners of the independent division by a unanimous decision. By right of this and last year's victories, we have won two legs on the debating cup, and are the only fraternity with this distinction. Stuart Shafer will be back next year to organize a winning team.

Mac Clagett and Sterling Huntington, both of whom were consistent winners for the university in wrestling, placed second in their weights in the conference. Both made their letters.

Captain Elmer Schwalm and Charles Buckland are the two baseball lettermen returning. Al Warnick, Vincent Reynolds, Dorr Roubos, and Stuart Shafer have excellent chances to make their baseball letters this year. Russell Twist, Emmet Irwin, and Rudy Staab are also on the squad, and experience is the only thing they need to make their letters. John Robinson is our returning track letterman. Paul Bradley, who is among several of our men out for track, has excellent chances to make his letter.

Robert McClintock was recently chosen one of two journalism majors on the campus to receive national recognition from the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship board for outstanding scholarship.

Initiation was held on Sunday, January 18, for six men. Dorr Roubos, Stanton Palmer, Charles Mackey, Richard Morris, Stuart Shafer, and Roland Swedlund were initiated. A banquet followed. Colorado Alpha looks forward to the initiation of several of its pledges on April 13.

Our chapter was well represented in the annual school operetta. Gerald Hart was manager of the Denver production of the show. Vincent Reynolds was chief radio announcer for the production. Arthur Aikin and John Robinson were also in the cast.

Officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Colorado Alpha chapter, for 1930-31, were installed in office at the first meeting of the quarter. The newly elected officers are: Louis Long, president; Al Warnick, vice president; Frank Goehring, secretary; Harold Mickey, treasurer; Roland Swedlund, historian; Paul Sawyer, guard; and Stanton Palmer and Stuart Shafer, marshals.

Our spring dance will be held at the chapter house on May 29. Joe Powers and Fred Harding, of the social committee, promise us one of our best dances.

COLORADO BETA BOASTS OF HAVING SEVEN PRESIDENTS OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. (By Charles R. Steen, Jr., Colorado Beta.) Some of the other news letters may mention the fact that spring is here and with it, baseball and track. This is true at Denver U. also. Sparks, Herzog and Sprague are on the varsity baseball squad and Ayres and Heath are burning up the cinder track. Coyner and Sprague were out for spring football, which ended last week.

The chapter is making a good showing in intramurals this year. We took second in wrestling. Lindon finished as 175-pound champ, and took fourth place in indoor baseball. Sig Ep is favored to take the track meet which comes off April 5, and also to be near the top in baseball which we took last year.

On February 16, sixteen men were initiated by Colorado Beta. This is a large group but it has been assimilated by the chapter without any undue commotion.

The scholastic standings have not come from the dean's office yet, but judging by the size of the "mud lists" we should be well up in front.

On March 14 we had a big rush dance at Lakewood Country Club. A fine group of rushees from in and around Denver had a great time, as did the brothers. The next dance on the schedule is one of these "last but not least" affairs, the spring dance, which will be held somewhere in the mountains.

Elections were held two weeks ago. Foster is the new president. Those of you who are at the Conclave will no doubt meet Middlemist along with from four to a dozen others who are making all sorts of plans for forming an orchestra and playing their way and by hitch-hiking.

Brother McGinnis, who is a master of ceremonies for Publix Theaters under the name "Ted Mack," left town recently for St. Louis.

Three of the brothers have appeared in recent productions of the Little Theatre. Middlemist was in "Redemption" and Reinert and Willsea had parts in "The Admirable Creighton." Heath is now practicing a part in "Wappin' Wharf."

Blout took the cake in the form of a medal in the frosh-soph oratorical contest, which is an annual award. The boys have been showing signs of intelligence. Delta Chi, chemical frat, initiated Blout and Gaskins. East made Phi Beta Sigma, gymnastic, and Steen was initiated into Phi Sigma, honorary biological.

Coyner and Huntington are back in school after being out a semester.



AMBROSE BRUNTON
MIDDLEMIST TICE JONES
MORRIS FOSTER
AMBROSE — president of
Scarab—senior men's hon-
orary.
BRUNTON—president Alpha
Kappa Psi—Junior vice-pres.
at Commerce.
MIDDLEMIST — president
Press Club—secretary Inter-
fraternity Council.
TICE—president Mu Beta
Kappa.
JONES — president Fresh-
men at Commerce.
MORRIS—president of Arts
Freshmen
FOSTER—Chapter president.

ELEVEN MEN INITIATED BY COLORADO GAMMA. (By J. Douglass, Colorado Gamma.) On February 23 eleven men were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the chapter house. The annual initiation banquet was given immediately after. Those initiated were: Clarence Wesley, Darrell Winters, Joseph Fraser, Kenneth Godby, James Douglass, Delorian Lucas, Bert Sandberg, Harold Sandberg, Frank Young, Charles Smith and Verne Magatagan.

New officers were elected and installed recently. William Vaughn is the new president and is ably assisted by John Hammond, vice president; Charles Frye, secretary; Herbert Cooper, comptroller; James Douglass, historian; Ray Frisbie, guard; Frank Young and Kenneth Godby, marshals.

The Sig Eps are still holding their own in activities on the campus. Cornell is the new associate editor of *Spruce*. He also made his letter in wrestling. Several men are working hard at track and tennis. Lucas played the leading role in the last Dramatic Club production. Vaughn was recently elected president of the "A" Club. Winters is on the annual spring trip of the band. Lucas and Probst are traveling with the Dramatic Club during spring vacation. A pledge won the intercollegiate ski jumping contest this year. He jumped in several other meets during the season and placed high each time.

We have been having a little siege of mumps at the house. John Morrison was the first victim. Frisbie, Knox, Ferguson and several of the pledges speedily followed his example.

Practice for intramural baseball is underway. Early season estimates show fair strength and we hope for a successful season. The freshmen have just finished spading and planting the lawn. The fates willing, Colorado Gamma will soon blossom forth with a new and better lawn.

COLORADO DELTA MAKES MORE THAN TEN-POINT RAISE IN SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGE.. (By F. J. Willoughby, Colorado Delta.) As the end of the school year draws near, this chapter can look back and note as its outstanding accomplishment an increase in scholastic standing, from an average in the "low seventies" to one of eighty-two for the last semester. This will put us in the running for the Robinson scholarship cup, with an unusually good chance of taking it. This progress was somewhat instigated by new and strict rules concerning studies, but the earnest co-operation of both pledges and members was necessary to produce such a boost in our grades.

Intramural athletics have provided a welcome diversion from studies this spring. We made a creditable showing in the swimming events, although our star swimmer was ill at the time. Baseball and tennis now occupy the limelight, with no decisive results thus far; but the chapter is right in the competition, with just as good prospects as the next fellow. That we were well represented in varsity basketball is evident from the fact that three of our men made letters in that sport. Several others are at the present trying for the same in baseball, while two of the members are directing their efforts toward managing the team.

The annual school dances and accompanying house parties were very enjoyable as usual this spring, and were well attended by members of this chapter. The major events of a social nature in this quarter were the Theta Tau dance, "M" Club dance, Military Ball, and the Interfraternity dance. The last event of the year is the Junior Prom, which is eagerly awaited by the upperclassmen. We intend to employ the "M" Club dance as rush dance for prospective athletes for next fall.

The house was represented in every honorary fraternity on this campus this semester. Two of our members made Theta Tau, one made both Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, and two were taken by Blue Key and Kappa Kappa Psi. Byron Boatright, an alumni and head of the Petroleum Engineering department of this school, was initiated into both Theta Tau and Kappa Kappa Psi. As has been the case for the last several years, this chapter is strong in publication work: this year we have the editorship of the yearbook and the school newspaper. Besides these, four of the members hold managing positions with the latter publication, and several are regular contributors.

Three pledges are looking forward to initiation this month, and from all indications will make good Sig Eps. Two of our alumni, Withrow and Reagan, were visitors at the house in March.

Chapter elections in March resulted in a new set of officers with Carl Dismant as president. The retiring officers have ably carried out their work, and the conclusion of a successful year shows a great deal of progress made by them, especially in scholarship. It is our hope that the new officers will do as well as those retiring.

NEWLY FORMED MOTHERS' CLUB GREAT AID TO NEW MEXICO ALPHA. (By Harold Goff, New Mexico Alpha.) With spring in the air and the end of school a little less than two months off, everyone has begun to study just a little harder in preparation for finals. From all the reports we hear it looks like we will take our place very near the top of the scholastic roll.

So many things have happened since the second semester started that it is rather difficult to chronicle all of them.

Perhaps one of the most important happenings was the fact that the University of New Mexico tied with the University of Arizona for the Southwestern basketball championship. We have several men on the freshman basketball team, but none on the varsity.

Basketball is over and many of the fellows are turning their attention to track, as well as boxing, baseball and swimming.

We were very happy to receive a visit from Don Elliott, Traveling Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This was the first time we had met Don and we all liked him immensely. He either forgot or expected us to forget that he had a birthday January 27. However, we didn't forget and congratulated him very properly—with a paddle.

One of the social events of the season was the "Hell Week Hop" given by the pledges during hell week. They certainly showed the actives a good time. A feature of this dance was that the music was played by a number of our men who are members of Bernie May's orchestra. Bernie May is the leader of the orchestra and is a Sig Ep.

On April 11 we shall celebrate the first birthday of New Mexico Alpha with a formal dance. We expect this dance to be the best social affair on the hill this year.

Owing to the fact that we have grown so during the past year, we have been forced to move to larger quarters. We are now at home at 1616 East Silver avenue. We hope to expand even more rapidly here than we did at our old location.

In connection with our new home we have a new organization connected with the fraternity, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Auxiliary. This auxiliary is formed of the wives, sisters, mothers, and friends of the boys in the fraternity. They have already been a great help to us in getting the new house ready for occupancy. We appreciate their efforts very much.

The following pledges were initiated into New Mexico Alpha on February 8 and March 23: Donald Gill, Russell Holt, Joe Colvin, Tom Taggart, Don Senter, Robert Earickson, Cecil Moyes, Fred Womack, Richard Potts, Richard Perkins, Elmo Stover, Frank Du Bois, and Robert Adams. We are certainly glad to welcome these brothers into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The annual election was held a few weeks ago and the following men were elected for the coming year: Max Malone, president; James Bezemek, vice president; Tom Taggart, secretary; Don Senter, guard; Harold Goff, historian, Robert Earickson and Fred Womack, marshals.

The chapter paper, which is being edited under the direction of Harold Goff and Robert Adams, will soon be out for distribution.

Perhaps some of the readers of this column might wonder just what the various members are doing in and out of school.

Here is a partial rogue's gallery of New Mexico Alpha:

John Russell, president 29-30. Selected for cast of the senior play, "Comedy of Errors," which will be given soon. Will graduate in the class of '30.

James Bezemek, new vice-president. Belongs to Dramatic Club, and 120th Engineers. Great worker for the fraternity.

Rufus Carter. Member of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity. Editor of *Engineer's Lobo*. Member of A. S. C. E. Member of swimming team selected to represent the university at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico.

Dwight McGuire (the pledger). He has put the button on nine men so far this year. He has "it" when it comes to pledging.

Max Malone, new president of the fraternity. Recently elected by the student body to the Athletic Council of the university. Interested in boxing and debating. Pre-medical student. Hails from Canada.

Archie McDowell, former vice president and recently appointed pledge master. He sees to it that the pledges know their stuff. Won history scholarship. Law student.

Joe Colvin. Our southern gentleman from Louisiana. Recently initiated. Has been appointed comptroller by the alumni board. He is the funniest fellow, always wants money.

Tom Taggart. Otherwise known as the "Sig Ep flash." Very popular on the campus. He secured a part in the cast of the play, "Somebody's Crooked," which will be given soon. Tom is one of the new initiates, coming all the way from New York to go to school here. He has been elected secretary for the coming year.

Don Senter. He has the most distressing habit. He just can't make anything but A's. The school gave him a scholarship for that habit of his. Won the freshman sweater in football. He is a member of Bernie May's orchestra. He is also one of the newly elected officers. One of the new initiates.

Robert Earickson. Our stenographer. We couldn't do without him. Another new officer.

Richard Potts. President of the freshman class. Somewhat lazy but a good fellow for all that. New initiate.

Elmo Stover. Another new initiate. Won his freshman sweater in football. Chairman of the athletic committee to promote athletics in the fraternity.

Frank Du Bois. Our wild and wooly cattleman. Won freshman sweater in both football and basketball. We predict a varsity letter next year. New initiate.

Byrnes Mays (our orchestra). Great little fellow with a little Ford.

Bob Adams. Editor of the chapter paper. Comes to us from Illinois. New initiate.

Harold Goff. Historian. Member of debating society. Law student.

NINTH DISTRICT

CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF MONTANA ALPHANS PLAN MOTOR TRIP TO CONCLAVE. (By Edward Skoog, Montana Alpha.) In spite of the belief that with spring comes spring fever and inactivity, we find Montana Alpha entering upon her busiest quarter for years, with Sig Ep joint track captains and six varsity track men entering into competition, with Sig Eps editing the year book, and occupying various important positions in campus and Greek honorary life.

Leading the track squad are two seniors, Claude Samples, a ten-second man in the century and a point winner in the 220 and 440, and Don Stevlingson, holder of state record in the low hurdles. Distance men include Grover, one of the most promising men in this race that Montana Alpha ever put into the field; Axel Turner, a sophomore with excellent prospects; Charles Gaughan, also a second year man, and Archie Grover, who is developing into a hurdler as well. Spaulding, a high and low hurdler, and Schultz, a javelin tosser, complete the Sig Ep members of the varsity squad. Even though the spectre of ineligibility hovers over the Montana track team, the outlook is bright.

Spring football has Snyder and John McCarthy, a second year man who has entered from Iowa State, on the gridiron daily. Snyder repeated his feat of last spring by placing first in the underwater plunge with a distance of fifty-two feet and eight inches. Managerships of football are headed by Leonard Schultz acting as varsity manager, Frank Holmberg as freshman manager, and pledges as assistants.

Graduation time will remove from the active ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon the name of Carl Rankin, three year baseball veteran and the past season's captain. Captain Rankin led the most successful team Montana ever had through an excellent season. He plans to enter the United States army air corps.

Robert Todd Struckman, photographer, columnist, and short story writer, heads the staff of the 1930 *Sentinel*, the university year book, and has as his assistants: Glifford Gribble, business manager; George Snyder, art editor; Al Johnson, assistant business manager; and Ed Skoog, circulation manager.

Kappa Tau, local honorary fraternity petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, has now enrolled among its actives Rex Whitaker. Rex has been recently re-elected as regent of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity. Jennings Mayland is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, while Karl Erickson has pledged Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary. Scabbard and Blade has among its pledges Bud and Archie Grover. Probably the most important event that takes place at the University of Montana spring quarter is the interscholastic track and field meet in the latter part of May. Schultz is acting as chairman on the committee for the decoration of the various houses of the Greeks and is assisted by Charles Gaughan. Plans for the house's decorations that will merit for Montana Alpha first place in that contest are being discussed.

The ranks of the pledges have been depleted by four, following a hell week in the middle of February, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has four more actives on its files. Prior to this, on the first of the month the annual installation ball took place with over fifty couples in attendance. A fireside on the twenty-second of that month completed the social calendar for the winter quarter but the spring has a formal dinner-dance scheduled for May 12, and a fireside some time following that.

Officers for the new year were elected the first meeting in the spring quarter. They are as follows: Leonard Schultz, president; Charles Gaughan, vice president; Joe Woolfolk, secretary; Roscoe Cornell, guard; Robert Flint and Kenneth Lord, marshals; and Ed Skoog, historian. Clifford Gribble has been selected as house manager. A vacancy in the junior delegacy to the Interfraternity Council left by John Rankin who received his A.B. in journalism in January, has been filled by Archie Grover. His brother, Bud, now junior delegate to the Student Central Board, is on the ticket for re-election as senior delegate, with other candidates in the running for various campus officers.

Plans are being made for a trip to the Fifteenth Grand Chapter Conclave at Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Canada, in August, and a party of Montana Alphans have declared their intention of motoring there.

WASHINGTON ALPHA TAKES SECOND PLACE IN SCHOLASTIC RATING OF NATIONAL FRATERNITIES ON WASHINGTON STATE CAMPUS. The spring of 1930 marks a new epoch in the scholastic standing of Washington Alpha chapter, as compared with other group houses on the campus of Washington State College. With the exception of one, Sigma Phi Epsilon leads all other national fraternities scholastically. A college record that displays the scholastic standings of all group houses will now mark Washington Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon from a past forty-fifth to a present twenty-fifth place. This means our chapter has risen twenty places with an average of 82.9, which ranks above the "All men's average" of Washington State College. We are very proud of our record for the past semester, and our men may now label themselves as "students," as well as "athletes" or "journalists."

Wherever there is sunshine, there is baseball. It seems as if the sun fairly beats down upon our chapter. We are well represented again this spring and after several squad cuts by Coach Bailey our dignity is not marred. Lundberg, an out-fielder, and Jones, a pitcher, are our veterans this spring and they boast that they are only juniors. Coach Bailey claims that the major leagues will have to play faster ball else these boys will be disappointed when they go up. Carl Norby, our freshman chucker of last year, is in line for several starts this spring due to his early season showing. Two more recruits, Maskell and McLaughlin, maintain that they can not be outdone by their brothers in the diamond pastime and the sun continues to shine far into the night.

Next season's football roster will be dotted with Sig Eps. With spring practice terminating last week Coach Hollingsberry predicts nothing less than a conference winning machine for the 1930 season. The local chapter will not be hit hard by graduation this spring and the familiar names of Ahlskog, tackle; Morgan, center; Maskell, end; Jones, halfback; Luck, quarterback; and All Coast Elmer Schwartz, full-back, will be retained on the roster. Schroder, our sophomore speed demon, will again be seen gaining his usual amount of yardage next fall. Our freshman numeral winners, Moses, Johannes and Senn, have shown brilliantly in the spring practice. Coach Hollingsberry sees great possibilities in these new comers and promises that they will more than earn their Gray "W's" next season. Phillips, another numeral winner, was confined to the hospital during the spring turnouts but his outfit is waiting for his return in September.

The sprints and the javelin sum up the track news for our fraternity but the papers will have sufficient to write on for these two events. Jack Mooberry is again slated as "among the fastest" in the 100, 220 and 440 yard events. He will, as usual, be a valuable man in the W. S. C. relay team. Schroeder, our sophomore athlete, has been getting some good throws with the javelin. When he rounds into form he will gather many points for his team in this event. We have a pledge who seems to be a real comer in the two-mile event for the freshmen. Ken Swanson is kept busy acting as assistant track manager and announces that the new field house has proved very valuable for early training in track.

Intramural baseball will never cease to hold interest in our chapter. We have been runner-up for the championship for the past two seasons and are doped to come in standing up this time.

The following officers were installed on March 3, 1930: President, Howard Morgan; vice president, Harry Henson; secretary, Richard Morhman; historian, Donworth Macomber; marshals, Howard Wells and Howard Moses; guard, Harold McLaughlin; member-at-large, Jack Mooberry.

The following committees were appointed on the same date: Rushing Committee—Lyle Maskell, chairman; Jack Mooberry, Walter Melrose. Social Committee—Howard Wells, chairman; Charles Stone, Stuart Cromwell. Scholarship Committee—Ralph Ottinni, chairman; Stanley Rall, Harold McLaughlin. Pledge Supervisor—Kenneth Swanson. Athletes—Fred Williams.

The following men were initiated February 16, 1930: Delbert Bevans, Donald Logan, Eldon Warwick, Harlund Plumb, George Knapp, Jr., Herbert Olive, Clement Senn, Howard Moses, Harold McLaughlin, Wallice Phillips, Frederick Williams, Richard

Morhman, Howard Wells, Emmett Schroeder, Stuart Cromwell, Floyd Butts, Lawrence Johannes, Clarence Aires, Charles Stone, Donald Black, Marian Wright. They have shown a big interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are all out for activities, and we claim them the "pick of the campus."

Henry M. Walker, class of '21, a specialist in charge of club work, has returned to the chapter for approximately eight weeks. He is a member of the college extension staff, and is conducting business with the college during his stay.

Stanley P. Williams, our past chapter president, and a very active man about the campus, graduates the early part of this semester. He will practice the teaching profession in Spokane, Wash., for the remainder of the fiscal school year.

As usual, the chapter is still cutting the social capers. March 8, a formal dance was held at the chapter house which drew many wearers of long lost Sig Ep pins. The house was decorated by the effective coloring of "flood lights," and "what an effect they had!" March 22, a big time was enjoyed by twenty couples at a "Fireside dance." Just a small affair but "very sociable." Our next dance will be our annual "all campus representative dance" to be held at the chapter house on April 26. Following this dance, we will serenade the campus group houses. Just another old time tradition of the chapter.

WASHINGTON BETA MEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. (By Cecil Castor, Washington Beta.) The opening of the spring quarter finds nearly everyone back and working hard. Grades are not all in but it is expected that our average for the winter quarter will not be as high as for the fall quarter. Better luck next time.

Basketball season is over and track, baseball and crew now occupy the brothers. The chapter is feeling very proud of Ralph Cairney who made a record for himself in basketball and made the All-Northwest basketball team in his sophomore year.

The house is well represented in track in the persons of Viereck, Hartman, Mantle, Sellers, Cairney, O'Neil and Bale, who are trying out for the varsity, while Garrett and Ainey are freshman stars who by their early performance will be heard from in the near future.

As this is written Robert Dignon and Monroe Hubbel are trying for posts on the varsity baseball team. Dignon will undoubtedly represent the "Huskies" on the mound this year. Francis Wright and Frank Anderson are trying out for places on the freshman squad.

A pledge won the Pacific Coast welterweight championship at the A. A. U. boxing meet at the Multnomah Club in Portland, Oregon. The same pledge is also inter-collegiate champion of the Pacific Coast.

The house is represented on the crew by Olson, who stands a chance of making the freshman eight.

Intramurals will soon be under way again. We stand near the top and will have a chance for the trophy, especially as we have several horseshoe and baseball experts.

The social season for the winter was culminated by a dinner-dance at the Broadmore Golf Club. This, as usual, was a great success.

Politics are simmering on the Washington campus and the Sig Eps are working early and late as Gerton Viereck is running for A. S. U. W. president with a good chance to win. The suspense will soon be over as the election is April 16.

That the Sig Eps devote their time to other things than athletics and social life is shown by the fact that Paul Froude made Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary. Paul O'Neil, who is a regular contributor to the *Columns*, the humorous magazine of the university, has had several stories accepted by other magazines. Elmer Hoffnau, our chapter vice president, is making a reputation for himself in the Glee Club. The honor of representing Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, in the meet with Harvard Chinese debaters, has fallen to two Sig Eps, Winfred Bird and Charles Strother.

The chapter mourns the loss of Dean Cobb who died in California after a long illness. Dean Cobb was head of the College of Fisheries and his death is a loss to the university and to the chapter of which he was a loyal member.

The new officers of Washington Beta are as follows: Merrill Wallace, president; Elmer Hoffnau, vice president; Cecil Castor, secretary.

DR. JOHN R. MEZ, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AUTHORITY, INITIATED BY OREGON BETA. Oregon Beta is proud to announce to the fraternity at large the election of Dr. John R. Mez to honorary membership. Dr. Mez was initiated on April 13.

Dr. Mez has been on the political science faculty of the university for a year.

He came to Oregon last fall from the University of Arizona, where he had taught for five years. He is nationally known as an expert on international affairs, and is the author of many magazine articles on that subject.

Born in Germany, Dr. Mez was educated at Leipzig and Heidelberg, and holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the latter university. He has lived in America for twenty years. Before entering the university work he was a newspaper correspondent and was one of the official press delegates at the Washington arms conference in 1921.

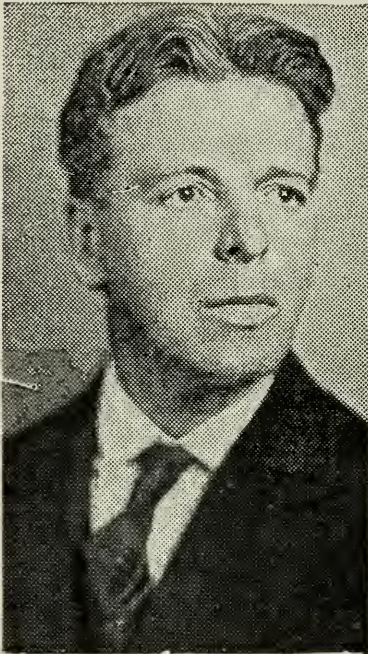
Dr. Mez has been granted leave of absence from June till December of this year in order to make a trip around the world to study international conditions at first hand. He will attend the annual assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva during September.

Four active members were initiated also on April 13. They are Fred Anderson, Winton Hunt, Merle Harrison and Wayne Anderson.

New officers for the coming year were elected during the first week of March. Carey Thomson succeeds Dick Horn as chapter president. Other officers are: Vice president, Joe Freck; secretary, Myrl Lindley; treasurer, Bill Foley; and historian, Dave Wilson.

The outstanding social event of the winter term was the formal dinner given by the chapter house on the evening of the senior ball. Twenty couples attended. The date of the formal dance is May 17. It is to be given at the Eugene Hotel, and arrangements are being made to bring an orchestra from Portland.

Dave Wilson was elected to Sigma Delta Chi during April.



DR. JOHN R. MEZ

Professor of political science, widely-known expert in international relations, and recently initiated honorary member of Oregon Beta.

OREGON ALPHA ENDS WINTER TERM WITH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE OF EIGHTY-SIX. (By Edwin C. Enegren, Oregon Alpha.) Continuing to rank as leaders in scholarship and as strong contenders in intramural contests, Oregon Alpha will, on the completion of the spring term, have experienced a very successful year in all phases of college life on the Oregon State campus.

With the last term of school well underway, the boys are again responding to the lure of books and sunshiny weather. The major intramural athletics for the term are track, baseball and horseshoe pitching, and another trophy is hoped to come our way. Horseshoe pitching has created the greatest interest so far. By winning the all-college championship in foul throwing last term, the house was recently presented with a large, shiny cup.

Many are the moans to the effect that it is too nice to study. This, of course, is heard every spring when Mr. Sun transforms the barren campus trees into a mass of green leaves and causes the birds to sing their sweetest songs. Nevertheless, the house grades have never been effected by spring weather, and we hope to top the list of fraternity averages when vacation comes. The grade average for the winter term is estimated at approximately 86.

In a few weeks nearly all of the eleven men pledged last fall are expected to exchange their pledge buttons for the golden heart. They are an energetic group of fellows, and we are sure that they will be worthy brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In spring athletics the house is represented by Alfred Landes and two pledges. Merritt Nash and Arvo Annala, who are tossing the baseball around. Brother Landes is striving hard to gain the catching position on the varsity team. Nash is a bright star for rook catcher, while Annala is doing big things in the infield.

Two sophomores, Edwin Enegren and George Fletcher, are members of the second Oregon State rifle team. This team took third place among fourteen teams in the ninth corps area match this year. The boys expect to make their sweaters next year. Brother Enegren has also recently made the staff of the college daily newspaper, the *Barometer*.

Oregon Alpha has been active in debate and extempore work. Herbert Ewing is a member of the varsity debate squad and has taken an active part in debates this year. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary in forensics.

Loren Smith represented O. S. C. in the state extempore speaking contest several weeks ago and placed third. Smith is a valuable man on the squad. Denver Garner, another Sig Ep orator of renown, is representing the college in his last year in the Pacific coast contest on the constitution subject. In the past he has won first and second places in similar contests.

Nine seniors will be missed by graduation. George Boomer, chemical engineer, has accepted an assistantship at Yale university where he will work for his master's degree next year. Wilfred Johnson has won distinction on the campus by making a straight A average for three successive years. The others to graduate are Maurice Fletcher, William Sisson, Neeland Ashla, Charles Hoffman, Benjamin Griffith, Edwin Parker and Norton Peck.

Alfred Landes will lead Oregon Alpha for the coming year. Other chapter officers elected were Cormack Boucher, vice president; Arthur Prescott, secretary; and Earl Dibble, manager. Donald Bauer will represent the house as intramural athletic manager.

TENTH DISTRICT

MORE THAN A SCORE OF FRESHMAN AND VARSITY PARTICIPANTS SEEK TO WIN NEW TRACK LAURELS FOR CALIFORNIA ALPHA. (By Clarence E. Jones, California Alpha.) The close of the spring semester finds all of the boys putting forth their greatest efforts to maintain our high scholastic standing and prominence in the line of campus activities and social life. The chapter has representatives in practically every field of activity.

Track, being uppermost in our minds at the present writing, deserves particular attention. California Alpha has always been noted for its track luminaries and this season will be no exception. The opening turnout found us represented by a score of freshmen and varsity aspirants. Everette Scrivner, two-year letter man in the pole vault; Aubrey Johnson, four-forty letter man from last year, and Spencer Bisby, who garnered six points in the sprints against Stanford last year, are the outstanding competitors. One of this semester's pledges has turned in some good times in the quarter and bids fair to make a letter. Several aspiring "frosh" are sweating under the watchful eye of Big Brother Al Ragan, freshman coach, and stand an excellent chance of making numerals.

Hubert Caldwell, veteran of California's Olympic games crew, is rowing his third year at No. 7 in the varsity boat. Phil Condit, javee man from last year, is working hard for a varsity seat along with Art Monson and Elmer Marliave.

The lure of baseball has drawn Ken Morris, and his ability on the mound has earned him a position on the varsity squad.

Don Conrad, numeral man in tennis last year, is performing for the varsity and looks like a sure prospect for a letter.

For the first time on record California Alpha competed in intramural sports. We advanced to the final round in "touch football," and only an unfortunate injury to our star performer prevented us from copping the championship.

Ice hockey, a new sport for California, drew Herb Ellis and Jim Allen. Incidentally, the new game went over big, and bids fair to become a major sport.

Harry Thornally is devoting a considerable portion of his time to work on the California Pelican editorial staff and is in line for the senior editorial position.

Don Spencer and Harry Thornally are hard at work on the annual chapter publication, *The Growler*, which will be printed soon.

New officers installed at the last meeting are as follows: Reber Miller, president; Art Monson, vice president; and Phil Condit, treasurer. Reber is a human dynamo of energy and has the stage all set for the biggest year that Sig Ep has known on the California campus.

THIRD ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET TENDERED CALIFORNIA BETA BY LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ATTENDED BY MORE THAN A HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIG EPS. (By J. Dallas Clarke, California Beta.) The new semester is now with us, and the brethren spend their mornings in school, their afternoons basking in the beautiful California sunshine at Hermosa Beach, with their evenings taken up with study, not all in the books. Most of the fellows are taking on a beautiful golden tan and after Easter vacation, it looks like we are going to have a chapter of dark skinned beach Adonises.

February 23, 1930, California Beta inducted ten new members through the formal initiation ceremonies, and we welcome these new brothers to our fold. Those new brothers are: Glenn Webster, Clarence Stringer, Frank Waterman, Chester Stock, James Kern, Ned Crooke, Matthew Medill, William Gillies, Spencer Tryon, and John Thompson. This brings our house roll up to 84 actives and alumni for our two years of activity in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The alumni chapter of Los Angeles, tendered the actives with the third annual alumni banquet, which was held at the Deauville Beach Club of Santa Monica. The meeting drew around 150 Sig Eps from all states and chapters for a real get-together, and a great time was had by all. Food, speeches and entertainment were the order of the evening.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, new officers for the coming year were selected. Those who were elected to lead California Beta during the coming year are: John Connelly, president, Maynard Rosenberger, vice president; Edward Owen, secretary; Ben Newcomer, historian; Spencer Tryon, guard; Clayton Parker and James Kern, marshals.

We are highly pleased to announce the arrival of both skins won by the chapter in wagers with Carnegie Tech and Washington State chapters as to the results of football games this fall. These are most attractive and occupy a worthy place in the fraternity house den, and we wish to thank our brothers of Pennsylvania Theta and Washington Alpha for their kindness. Maybe we can arrange to do some betting next season.

The California Beta Mothers' Club recently gave a benefit bridge and dinner-dance at the home of the famous Thompson brothers, Mayne, Claire and Johnnie. Fifty couples attended, and the mothers raised a nice fund for the betterment of our chapter house. The Mothers' Club is very active, and has achieved much recognition in its efforts to help.

The Los Angeles Alumni Association recently met and elected officers for the coming two years. Those who succeeded are: R. L. Ryan, California, '25, president; J. M. Johnson, Colorado, '23, vice president; and L. J. Roberts, Southern California, '28, secretary-treasurer. The active chapter wishes to thank the outgoing administration for their unstinted help during the first two years we were on the campus, and know that the new officers will continue in their splendid work.

In conjunction with the coming Conclave, the alumni are holding a theatre party April 9 in an effort to raise funds to help bring the 1932 Conclave to Los Angeles. All the actives and alumni are backing this party, and we assure you we want the convention in 1932.

Plans for the annual spring formal are completed, and we are anxiously awaiting the night, and day too, for that matter. It will again be held at the Lake Norconian Club, about sixty-five miles from Los Angeles. The brothers leave town around noon, wearing sport clothes and carrying their "soup and fish" with them. The club offers all outdoor sports, which will be taken advantage of. Last year's formal was held at the same place, and we hope to surpass its brilliance this year.

When you are planning that summer vacation, why not include Los Angeles as a point of destination. We have the beautiful sunshine, flowers and the cool breezes from the broad Pacific. Everything the soul desires can be had—of course, figuratively speaking—in sunny Southern California. (I do not receive a salary from the Chamber of Commerce.)

MARRIAGES and BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

John Edward Barnard, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '28, to Edna Beatrice Brusie.

John M. Anderson, Ohio Alpha, '28, to Elizabeth Ann Douglas. At home at 826 Copley Road, Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Robert Osborn, Ohio Alpha, '21, to Ilah Traver, Alpha Delta Pi. At home at Oregon State College.

Peter F. Haley, Ohio Alpha, '25, to Virginia W. Rhonemus.

Alfred Hilliard Broadbent, Pennsylvania Delta, '29, to Caryl Virginia Anders.

Marion Finch, North Carolina Beta, to Blana Matthews. At home in Charlotte, N. C.

Ernest A. Laude, Kansas Beta, to Esther Betty Kamphenkek.

Milo M. Etrick, Kansas Beta, to Ethel Marjorie Winfrey.

Verne Altvater, Colorado Alpha, to Margaret Glass, Pi Beta Phi.

Walter E. Booth, Colorado Alpha, to Annabelle Ely. At home at 1475 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, Colo.

Warren A. Wood, Michigan Alpha, to Doris Baker.

William G. Thielman, Michigan Alpha, to Evelyn Fischer, Sigma Kappa.

Bud Tucker, Oklahoma Alpha, to Nelly Boyd, Pi Beta Phi.

George Hitchcock, Iowa Gamma, to Esther Mae Christenson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thomas Haifley, Oklahoma Alpha, to Thelma Armstrong.

Claude E. Leachman, Oklahoma Alpha, to Elizabeth Gaffey, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Joseph Logan, Maryland Alpha, to Elizabeth Speigal.

Gus Rau, Jr., Kansas Gamma, to Lael F. Pratt. At home at 4800 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City.

Dr. Webster Parker Barnes, Virginia Delta and Zeta, to Emmie Mae Marsh on April 7, 1930. At home at 2124 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Freeman C. Sharr, Washington Beta, to Helen Wickersham on March 4, 1930.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Haskett, Indiana Alpha, '22, a son, Thomas Robinson, February 14, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Taylor, New Hampshire Alpha, '24, a son, Paul Craig, March 10, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Callom B. Jones, Virginia Zeta and Alpha, a son, Calom B., Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Pitts, North Carolina Gamma, a son, H. Preston, Jr., January 23, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoshall, Virginia Alpha, '26, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roda, Kansas Beta, a daughter, Patricia Louise, born February 3, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Detrick, Washington Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Parks, Maryland Alpha, a son, on March 14, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiss, Wisconsin Beta, a daughter, Julianna.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Martin, a son, Earnest S., Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green, Oklahoma Alpha, a daughter, Eleanor Ardyth.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Liebhart, Oklahoma Alpha, a son, Robert James.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stevens, Colorado Beta, a daughter, Nancy Jean, October 4, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heath, Colorado Beta, a daughter, Catherine Claire, March 1, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Durrel W. Butler, Kansas Alpha, a daughter, Jo Anne, February 15, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenna, Washington Alpha, a son, Robert Bruce.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scotton, Oregon Alpha, a son, Dean Stancliffe.



In Memoriam



NORMAN E. EBERLY

Norman E. Eberly, Pennsylvania Delta, '15, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died on February 14 as a result of injuries received when he was hit by a speeding automobile as he waved goodbye to his young son.

Brother Eberly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Eberly, was born in Philadelphia forty years ago. He was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1910 and from the University of Pennsylvania as a chemical engineer in 1915. His was a brilliant record in both of these institutions and his work since graduation has been of a very high calibre. He has been research chemist for the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company for several years.

Aside from his membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Brother Eberly was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Priestly Chemical Society, and other chemical and engineering societies. He was also active in Masonic circles. His funeral was in charge of Oriental Lodge No. 385, A. F. and A. M. An honor guard from Mary Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, of which Brother Eberly had been eminent commander, attended the services, and other delegations of Masons from the Philadelphia Consistory and the Oriental Chapter No. 183, A. F. and A. M., were also present to do honor to this estimable brother who enjoyed the friendship and high esteem of such a large group of friends and of whose passing it has been said: "Sigma Phi

Epsilon has indeed lost a brother worthy of her best traditions."

Brother Eberly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan F. Eberly; a son, Ralph, aged 12; his parents and three brothers, Wilbur H., of New York, and Dr. Russell N. and Dr. Jacob A. Eberly, Jr., of Philadelphia.

GAIL HAGERMAN

Gail Hagerman, Ohio Northern University, 1906, and a charter member of Ohio Alpha, died at Denver, Colorado, on November 27.

Brother Hagerman was born in Lima, Ohio, and received his secondary-school education in the schools of that city. He was graduated from the Lima High School in 1902, and following his graduation from high school matriculated at Ohio Northern. While in college he was active in athletics, being a member of the varsity football team and captain of the basketball team. Aside from his athletic activities he took an active part in the local which became Ohio Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, of which chapter he was a charter member.

For the last twenty-two years he has lived in Denver, where he and his brother owned and operated the Kraft Publishing Company. Brother Hagerman is survived by his widow, his parents and by his brother.

W. Turnbull Gary, revered alumnus of Virginia Alpha, passed away on March 31, 1930.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Fraternity Founded 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902

FOUNDERS:

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS.....	Goldsboro, N. C.
*BENJAMIN DONALD GAW.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER.....	Chase City, Va.
*WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT.....	Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS.....	Newark, N. J.

FOUNDERS' DAY, NOVEMBER 1st

GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

OSCAR E. DRAPER.....	Grand President
5506 Sixteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.	
PAUL G. KOONTZ.....	Grand Vice President
501 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	Grand Secretary
518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.	
FRANK G. LOUTHAN.....	Grand Treasurer
401 American National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.	
CHARLES L. YANCEY.....	Grand Historian
410-418 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.	
WILLIAM M. FRANCIS.....	Grand Guard
3150 DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.	
JOHN J. CRAIG.....	Grand Marshal
Mines Experiment Station, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.	
CHARLES W. MCKENZIE.....	Grand Marshal
Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.	

TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND

EDWIN BUCHANAN.....	Ohio National Bank, Columbus, Ohio
OSCAR E. DRAPER.....	5506 Sixteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
A. C. WAHL.....	4306 Center St., Des Moines, Ia.
PERRY C. EUCHNER.....	Livingston Co. Trust Co., Geneseo, N. Y.
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

TRUSTEES NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CORPORATION

OSCAR E. DRAPER.....	5506 Sixteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
MORGAN R. MILLS, JR.....	State & City Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.
FRANK G. LOUTHAN.....	401 American Nat. Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM A. HANLEY.....	c/o Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHARLES L. YANCEY	WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS	JOHN J. CRAIG	PAUL G. KOONTZ
OSCAR E. DRAPER	WM. M. FRANCIS	CHAS. W. MCKENZIE	

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

CHARLES W. MCKENZIE, Chairman.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
OSCAR E. DRAPER.....	5506 Sixteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
WINFRED W. BIRD.....	4014 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

D. RICHARD YOUNG.....	55 Wall St., New York City, c/o National City Bank
ROBERT E. GARRETT.....	Kings Highway W., Mt. Ephriam, N. J.
CHARLES E. MITCHELL.....	3911 Chatham Road, Baltimore, Md.

ALBERT P. DIPPOLD, Advisory Architect	ROBERT Y. EDWARDS, Auditor
3948 Cottage Grove Ave, Chicago, Ill.	518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

DON D. ELLIOTT, Traveling Secretary
518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

* Deceased.

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers or time of meeting.

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P. O. Box 33, University of Richmond, Va.
President, W. C. Winn.
Alumni Treasurer, William L. Phillips, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia University, 200 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
Tuesday evening.
President, Delbert H. Noel.
Alumni Treasurer, Joe Bierer, c/o Shriver Coal Co., Morgantown, W. Va.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening.
President, Edwin J. Lawson.
Alumni Treasurer, Shelby Himes, 401 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.

COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Louis J. Long.
Alumni Treasurer, H. A. Lindsley, 320 Midland Savings Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Geo. W. Fisk.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Thompson, 520 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Richmond Road, West Williamsburg.
10 p. m. Monday.
President, Oliver T. Berkman.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Dupont Circle, Richmond, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, West Raleigh, N. C. Box 5703.
President, W. R. McRackan.
Alumni Treasurer, Lindsey M. Phelps, 123 Woodburn Road, Raleigh, N. C.

OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Sam McClain, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, W. D. Niswander, 218 E. Lincoln Ave., Ada, Ohio.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening.
President, L. L. Harding, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Becker, 813 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Monday evening.
President, Gordon E. Holder.
Alumni Treasurer, Asa P. Weigard, R. D. 3, Fay Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, 36 South Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Va.
Wednesday evening.
President, T. H. Adams.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 DuPont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. O. Box 566.
Tuesday evening.
President, Robert S. Montgomery.
Alumni Treasurer, W. I. Dixon, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 782 W. Peachtree St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Friday evening.
President, Nathan J. Greene.
Alumni Treasurer, C. D. Le Bey, Trust Co. of Ga., Atlanta, Ga.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.
Wednesday evening.
President, Richard Rinard.
Alumni Treasurer, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Newark, Del.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
President, Wm. H. Wiegeling.
Alumni Treasurer, Ernest L. Dyer, 623 Connecticut Ave., Norfolk, Va.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening.
President, Kavanaugh Bush.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, Uni- of Ark., Fayetteville, Ark.

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Lehigh University, 61 West Market St.,
Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Albert J. Belmore.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Stott, 1833
Maple St., Bethlehem, Pa.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State
University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Harry Lee Bookwalter.
Alumni Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan,
c/o Ohio Nat'l Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

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University, 35 Central St., Northfield,
Vermont.
Sunday afternoon.
President, Everett F. Waining.
Alumni Treasurer, David V. Anderson,
Box 177, Montpelier, Vt.

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Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
P. O. Box 2295.
Sunday afternoon.
President, C. C. McGraw, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, C. E. Leonard, First
Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—
Duke University, Box 678, College Sta.,
Durham, N. C.
President, J. S. Stanley, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, Wilbur L. Pridgen,
Box 644, Durham, N. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.,
37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
President, Albert G. Martin.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford,
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3
—George Washington University, 1810
Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.
Wednesday evening.
President, C. O. Berry.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter W. McCas-
lin, 2755 Macomb St., Washington,
D. C.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker Uni-
versity, Box 318, Baldwin, Kans.
Thursday evening.
President, Pierce Hobbie.
Alumni Treasurer, Lyle O. Armel,
Y. M. C. A., Topeka, Kans.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—Univer-
sity of California, 2728 Durant Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif.
Monday evening.
President, Geo. Reber Miller.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, Jr.,
c/o Uni. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University
of Nebraska, 1141 D St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Monday evening.
President, Robert T. LeCron.
Alumni Treasurer, R. V. Koupal, 1609
So. 23rd St., Lincoln, Nebr.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Wash-
ington State College, 506 Colorado St.,
Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening.
President, Stanley Williams.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605
Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M.
A. C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
President, Lewis M. Lynds.
Alumni Treasurer, Ralph F. France,
Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.

NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell
University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca,
N. Y.
Sunday evening.
President, John S. McGowin.
Alumni Treasurer, Perry C. Buchner,
Livingston Co. Trust Co., Geneseo,
N. Y.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University
of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
President, L. A. Logan.
Alumni Treasurer, E. T. Pheney, 206-7
Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan
College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleas-
ant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
President, DeVere Peterson.
Alumni Treasurer, Columbus F. Hayes,
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver Uni-
versity, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver,
Colo.
Monday evening.
President, John W. Foster.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Ewy, Gates
Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, District 5—University of Tennessee, 1515 W. Cumberland St., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Monday evening.
 President, Charles Baker.
 Alumni Treasurer, J. E. Bryant, c/o The Peacock Shop, Knoxville, Tenn.

MISSOURI ALPHA, District 7—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia, Mo.
 Monday evening.
 President, Leslie A. Burd.
 Alumni Treasurer, Arthur Sames, Centralia, Mo.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, District 6—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
 Monday evening.
 President, William Morton.
 Alumni Treasurer, Clement D. Ketchum, 1517 W. Prospect St., Appleton, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
 Monday evening.
 President, Edward B. Berlet.
 Alumni Treasurer, J. Morris Jackson, 1608 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

OHIO EPSILON, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 No. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Monday evening.
 President, Edward W. Poinier, Jr.
 Alumni Treasurer, Chalmers Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLORADO GAMMA, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo., 402 Remington.
 Thursday evening.
 President, Wm. Vaughn.
 Alumni Treasurer, H. Minor Huckleby, Ft. Collins, Colo.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1617 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Monday evening.
 President, T. C. Grondahl.
 Alumni Treasurer, John J. Craig, Mines Experiment Station, Uni. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 407 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa.
 Monday evening.
 President, Paul M. Shore.
 Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Minnis, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Ia.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—University of Iowa, 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.
 Monday evening.
 President, Charles E. Handorf.
 Alumni Treasurer, James E. Franken, 515 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
 Monday evening, 9:30.
 President, Leonard A. Schulz.
 Alumni Treasurer, William Gallagher, 737 So. 5th. W., Missoula, Mont.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, 26th and Van Buren.
 Monday evening.
 President, Alfred Landes.
 Alumni Treasurer, Harold B. Robinson, 509 Commonwealth Bldg., Portland, Ore.

KANSAS BETA, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kans.
 Wednesday evening.
 President, George Brookover.
 Alumni Treasurer, Harry W. Cave, 1638 Osage, Manhattan, Kans.

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 President, Robert Fisher.
 Alumni Treasurer, Robert Penquite, Route 6, Stillwater, Okla.

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 President, John C. Andreassen.
 Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 654 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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 President, Merrill Wallace.
 Alumni Treasurer, George W. DeSelle, 802 East 79th St., Seattle, Wash.

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Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

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Sunday evening.
President, Thomas Young.
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Wednesday evening.
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Alumni Treasurer, J. W. Wilson, 113-16 Baltimore Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District 10—University of Southern California, 817 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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Alumni Treasurer, Carl L. A. Beckers, 1803 Cora Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District 8—University of New Mexico, 1616 East Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.
President, John C. Russell.
Alumni Treasurer, Horace McDowell, 610 So. Walter St., Albuquerque, N. M.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, District 7—Tulane University of Louisiana, 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.
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